

Sports:

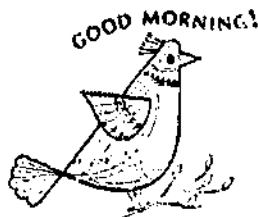
- Rutherford wins Indy 500
- A Schellenberger Day!



Vocational training:

- Vocation units: boon or folly?
- DAVEA teaches many skills

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s, low in the mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—189

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL drum major strikes up the band during Wheeling's Memorial Day parade Sunday morning, in defiance of the weekend's rainy weather.

Voters decide on apartment annex Tuesday

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether apartment and quadrominium apartment complexes on Old Willow Road will be annexed to the Wheeling Park District.

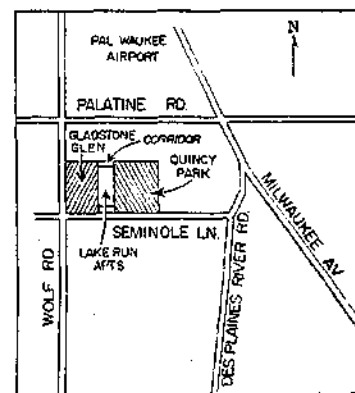
The park board in March unanimously approved a plan to annex the Gladstone Glen apartment and the Quincy Park quadrominium apartment complexes. Both complexes are on Old Willow road east of Wolf Road.

The complexes are in the newly created City of Prospect Heights but are not served by a park district. About 1,500 residents are involved.

RESIDENTS OF the annexation area must vote to join the district, and district residents must vote to accept them.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Polling places will be Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd. for Quincy Park and Gladstone Glen voters; Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., for Wheeling residents; and 904 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, for Buffalo Grove residents of the park district.

Park officials said park residents can expect a slight tax decrease if the two complexes are annexed to the district. David Phillips, park superintendent, estimates the annexation



RESIDENTS of Gladstone Glen and Quincy Park apartment quadrominium complexes will vote Tuesday on whether to annex to the Wheeling Park District. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

would add \$6 million to the district's current assessed valuation of \$98 million.

The park district's tax rate is 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and it is expected to drop to 38 cents per \$100 if the annexation referendum is approved.

PARK OFFICIALS said residents with homes assessed at \$10,000 pay about \$40 a year in park district taxes. They estimate the same homeowners' taxes will drop to about \$38 per year if funds are collected from the new area.

Residents of the Quincy Park complex would pay about \$20 a year in taxes to the district, park officials said. Gladstone Glen apartment dwellers do not pay taxes but their rents probably will increase slightly to cover the owner's tax increase.

The park board plans to provide a new park and improved programs to residents of the two complexes if the annexation is successful.

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRA R. ALLEN
Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat

Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 23. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting

about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

Rockefeller, influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for

Ford, noted the number of uncommitted delegates in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

"If you get as close as 28, 30, 32 at the convention with 160 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot," Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted delegates (Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son, Billy, as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

"I want to do something for these kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that . . . well, their parents should be very proud."

HERE IS THE STORY of Billy Robertson and his three very good friends Clyde Glass, Steve Gates and Bruce Patterson.

Billy Robertson is 15 years old. He lives with his mother, older sister, younger brother and three dogs in Arlington Heights.

Billy's handicap includes a speech impediment. It began with a severe case of pneumonia when he was 2 years old.

His absence of friends and companionship became a serious problem when Billy's father left the family three years ago.

Billy was surrounded by women. "When you get too many women bossing you around, I think it creates a problem," his mother admitted.

"BILLY HAS NEEDED somebody who would take an interest in him, take him places, do things," Darlene said.

"He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother."

What Billy needed was a friend, the kind who might take him bowling or to a basketball game.

He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



On other days, they might eat lunch together and talk about the White Sox, Billy's favorite baseball team.

THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnival rides, no matter how scary.

Darlene contacted agencies in Chicago and the suburbs. Always, it was the same story: "Sorry, but there is nobody available. Maybe you want to get on the waiting list?"

She called a local high school. Darlene was told students are not interested in that type of work.

In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's home-room teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

That is how Billy came to be friends with Clyde, Steve and Bruce, who said, "Sure, we'll help," when somebody bothered to ask.

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST six months since the three Hersey se- (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



CLYDE GLASS, Bruce Patterson and Steve Gates, standing left to right, have taken the time to be friends to Billy Robertson.

Suburban digest

Police seek men in kidnaping case

Police are seeking two men who allegedly kidnaped and molested a 15-year-old Prospect High School girl. Police said the pair allegedly pulled the girl into their car last Friday morning in the parking lot of the high school, 801 Kensington Rd., and drove off on Kensington toward Randhurst. One of the men reportedly dragged the girl into the back seat and tried to disrobe her. Police said the girl struggled and screamed, and the pair reportedly released her near Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Witnesses told police the girl was thrown on to the road, and the car sped away. The pair kept the girl's brown leather purse, police said. Police are seeking the men for kidnaping, battery and strong-arm robbery. The men are described as 5-foot-9 and 5-foot-10, respectively; one had shoulder-length blond hair and was wearing a T-shirt, jeans and an antique medallion. The other had wavy black hair and was wearing a green silk-type shirt with a floral design and blue pants.

Rain dampens holiday celebration

Blustery rainy weather failed to dampen the spirits of Memorial Day celebrants in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend. Parades in Palatine Saturday and Mount Prospect and Wheeling Sunday, went ahead as scheduled. In addition to a flag-raising ceremony in Rolling Meadows, rain pelted the Midwest Saturday and Sunday, drenching the Memorial Day weekend. A dense fog early Sunday blanketed the Chicago area, closing O'Hare Airport for several hours. A thunderstorm Sunday afternoon capped the foul-weather activities, knocking out a power line at 316 S. Kenilworth Ave. in Mount Prospect and blacking out about 100 homes. Isolated outages were reported in other sections of Mount Prospect, and in Lake Forest. But dreary skies were expected to disappear by this morning, and parade-goers in Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights can expect a partly sunny Memorial Day with temperatures in the 70s.

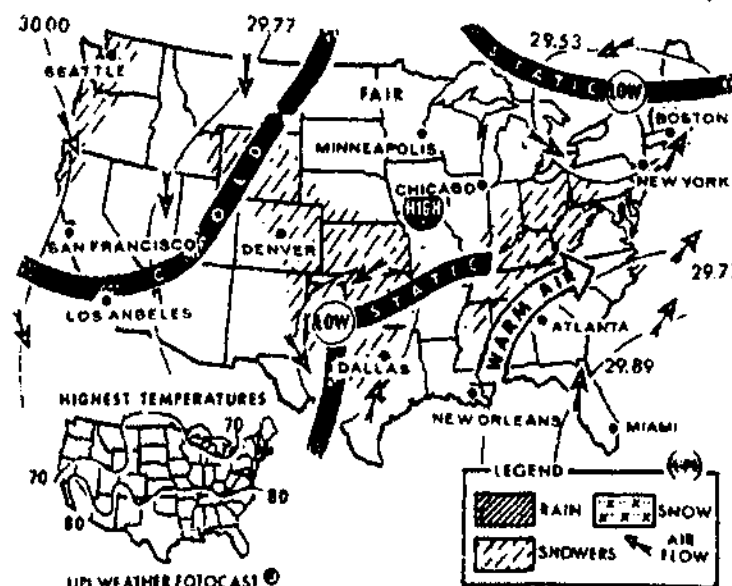
Voters to decide on annexation

Voters Tuesday will go to the polls to decide if apartment and quadruminium complexes on Old Willow Road, Prospect Heights, will be annexed to the Wheeling Park District. The park board in March unanimously approved a plan to annex the Gladstone Glen apartment and the Quincy Park quadruminium complexes. The complexes are in Prospect Heights but are not served by a park district. About 1,500 residents are involved. Park officials said park residents can expect a slight tax decrease if the two complexes are annexed to the district. The park district's tax rate is 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and it is expected to drop to 38 cents per \$100 if the annexation referendum is approved. The referendum must be approved by both the present residents of the park district and residents of the two complexes.

Fund drive for park equipment

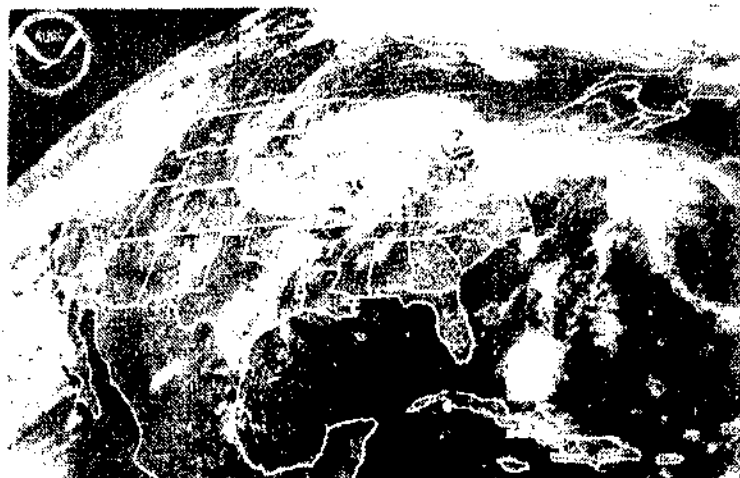
A group of residents, unhappy with waiting for the Des Plaines Park District to find enough money in its budget to furnish playground equipment for their neighborhood park, have launched a fund-raising drive to fund the purchase of the gear. Karen Vaid, a spokeswoman for the Winnebago Park Neighbors Assn., said the group hopes to raise \$1,000 by June 25 through car washes at the Mobil Service Station, 2000 Mannheim Rd. Mrs. Vaid said the residents hope to raise enough money to purchase a slide, a tot swing, picnic facilities and benches for the park, Van Buren and Margaret streets. "We would like to pay for it, but there are some parks that haven't been renovated in 20 years," said David Markworth, acting director of parks and recreation. "But we think the residents have a super idea and wish all the neighborhoods were willing to sponsor this."

Rain on more parades...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected along the north Pacific coast, the mid-Rockies, the lower Plains region and parts of the central valleys. Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Showers and thundershowers are likely, with highs in the 70s. The likelihood of rain is expected to continue through tonight. Lows may reach the mid-50s. South: Showers and thundershowers are likely, with highs in the 70s and lows in the mid-50s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows clouds stretching from the Atlantic Ocean westward across the Middle Atlantic States to Minnesota and then southward across the Upper Mississippi Valley and the central Plains to eastern Texas. Mostly cloudy skies cover portions of the Southwest, the Dakotas and eastern Montana. A band of clouds obscures the Pacific northwest.

Students deserve the best

Education needs accountability

A Pennsylvania college professor wrote a lengthy article recently blasting the bottom out of a new trend in education — accountability.

Walter S. Minot, an associate professor of English at Gannon College, fears that making teachers, administrators, or, God forbid, school boards accountable for the education they disseminate won't work and is basically unfair.

He bases his conclusion on the "fact" that accountability doesn't work in any other profession and points to the medical profession as an example. When a doctor bungles, nothing happens besides an increase malpractice rates, he says. Minot suggests that if accountability is introduced in education, teachers will have to get some type of malpractice insurance — paid by tax dollars — to protect them from lawsuits that charge they aren't doing their jobs.

HE FURTHER suggests that accountability would be unfair because some teachers — specifically those who teach reading, writing and arithmetic — would be more prone to being sued than, say, an art or music teacher.

Hogwash! Accountability may be something educators fear but that doesn't mean it can't work without it being carried to extremes or necessitating insurance.

Accountability is built into most professions. And in most professions, if you foul up often enough you get fired.

I haven't talked to a single educator who won't admit there are lemons on practically every level of that profession. One of the big problems is that it is hard to get rid of lemons in education because of tenure.

THAT'S WHERE accountability comes in.

Tenured teachers or administrators can be fired under current law if a legal process is used to assure that the firing is done for a good reason. Part of that process requires that the tenured person be evaluated, told of the failings and given an opportunity to shape up before being shipped out.

Accountability means setting down in writing what is expected of a person during a given time. Accountability means expecting a first-grade teacher to teach numbers, letters and beginning reading to students, or to have a good reason why they don't know those skills.

As headline after headline proclaims that Johnny can't read, write, spell, compute or tie his shoes after 12 years in schools, parents should be able to demand some form of accountability from their school systems. Maybe it is simply Johnny. But maybe it is Johnny's teachers who passing him from grade to grade and close their eyes to his inability to learn.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 has a clause written into its teacher tations.

contract that will freeze a teacher's current salary level for a year

Two teachers charge Harper with sex bias

Two instructors at Harper College have filed complaints with state and federal employment commissions, charging sex discrimination in the hiring a full-time art instructor at the college.

The two part-time art instructors, Sophie Sarlas and Judith DeJan, filed complaints last week with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The women charged Harper with sex discrimination in recommending the appointment of Kenneth V. Dahlberg to a newly-created full-time art instructor position.

The Harper Board of Trustees is expected to act on the hiring of Dahlberg at Wednesday's special board meeting.

Dahlberg, who does not currently teach at Harper, was selected for appointment after a nationwide search in which 173 applications were received. Ms. Sarlas and Mrs. DeJan each applied for the job.

IN A LETTER to the board May 13 the two women said, "We think that our qualifications, years of teaching experience, professional involvement, and educational background, exceed those of the candidate for the position as it was advertised."

They said Urban Thobe, chairman of the fine arts and design division, told them they were "too high-powered" for this position. "In effect we have been penalized for our age, experience and professionalism," they said in the letter.

Ms. Sarlas said everyone involved in the hiring procedure was a male. "The fact that we are two highly qualified women and they would take someone completely from the outside seems a bit peculiar," Ms. Sarlas said.

Mrs. Sarlas said she and Ms. DeJan asked the screening committee, administrators and the board to look into the matter. "We tried the whole internal process but we received no response," she said.

Area teen double winner of 'Ask Andy' contest

Carolyn Tritle, 15, of 3914 S. Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, is a double winner of the "Ask Andy" contest appearing in The Herald.

Posing questions and winning contests runs in the Tritle family. Carolyn's sister Kathy and brothers Patrick and Mike also are former "Ask Andy" contest winners.

"Since I was the last one to win the contest in our family, I thought I'd try for a double win," she said.

Carolyn, a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Tritle.

Her favorite pastime is "asking questions and cleaning house. Next comes sewing and cooking," she said.

Carolyn's first winning question was "Are zebras black with white stripes or white with black stripes?"

Her latest winning question was, "How do you get the prescription in the lenses for eyeglasses?" The question won her a yearbook by Encyclopaedia Britannica.



CAROLYN TRITLE

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



Education today

by Dorothy Oliver

for a poor evaluation score. This is a form of accountability and something that the teachers' union in the district agreed to in negotiations.

Many districts in this area are coming up with new procedures for evaluation of teachers and administrators to enable them to use the tenure law more effectively and also to build some form of accountability into the system.

High School Dist. 211 has undertaken another form of accountability in creating a test on basic skills to be given every year a student is in high school. A student will not be able to graduate until he passes the test and proves he has "survival skills."

I believe teachers should be held accountable for what goes on in their classrooms. I think administrators should be held accountable for what happens in their districts.

AND I BELIEVE school board members should be held accountable for the quality of the administrators they hire and for the decisions they make.

All too often I have heard parents tell stories of being called by a teacher in April or May and told their child just hasn't learned to do such and such. And I wonder, where was that teacher in November or January and what does he expect the parent to do at that point.

Parents have a right to have confidence in their schools to do their jobs. Children have the right to learn.

Teachers, administrators and school board members have rights, too — but they don't include doing unacceptable jobs in their chosen professions.

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Philadelphia wants GI assistance July 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo will ask this week for 15,000 federal troops to guard against possible disturbances by "radical leftists" he feels may disrupt the city's massive July 4 Bicentennial celebration.

In a newspaper interview published Sunday, Rizzo said he will request the U. S. Army troops in the "next couple of days" to assist law enforcement officers on the holiday weekend because "our police department will be spread too thin."

Rizzo told the Philadelphia Inquirer he feared "a bunch of radicals, leftists, that have said they're going to disrupt" the official Bicentennial observance and needed the troops to guard against any trouble.

He said the demonstrators were planning to "come here in thousands from all over the country . . . under the guise of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution to disrupt a celebration that should be great."

A gathering of leftist and anti-war groups calling itself the Rich Off Our

Backs — July Fourth Coalition has planned a series of parades and marches during the holiday weekend, but it is having trouble receiving city permits for the activities.

The U. S. Justice Department said Saturday it was conducting a "possible civic disorder-type" inquiry into demonstrations planned by the coalition, consisting of such organizations as the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

"They have the right to come here

and picket and demonstrate as long as it's within the law," Rizzo said. "Within the law means you don't disrupt the lives of other people."

Coalition coordinator June Cohen denied the group was planning to interfere with the city's Bicentennial celebration.

"We in no way want to disrupt the formal July 4 ceremonies," she said. "We have even offered to have our parade in the morning before most of the formal activities start."

The coalition's attorney, Robert

Fishman, has filed suit in U. S. District Court seeking an injunction to force the city to issue the march and rally permits on the grounds of free speech and assembly.

Talks between the coalition and city officials broke down last Tuesday in a disagreement over a proposed tent city, but City Representative Albert V. Gaudiosi said the city is still "reviewing the situation" of permits for the group.

The coalition has threatened to proceed with its activities whether it gets

the permits or not.

Thousands of visitors, including President Ford, are expected to come to Philadelphia for the Bicentennial celebration.

Another organization calling itself the July Fourth Coalition, composed of mainly minority groups, is planning its own Bicentennial celebration and insists it has nothing to do with the Rich Off Our Backs group. It is planning a "People's Parade" and rally in predominantly-black North Philadelphia.

Rockets 'falling like rain' in Beirut—report 160 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem and Christian gunners pounded the capital's civilian quarters Sunday with more than 1,200 heavy mortars, rockets and heavy artillery shells in one of the worst battles of the civil war.

"The shells are falling in torrents, like rain," a 45-year-old businessman shouted over the telephone from his family's basement shelter in the Christian suburb of Ashrafieh.

More than 160 persons died and

about 400 were wounded in 24 hours of nonstop artillery duels and gun battles.

Rightist guns tore up runways and hangars at Beirut International airport, forcing the facility to close its nighttime operations for the first time in the 14-month conflict.

The city's main power station came under heavy fire, cutting most of the capital's power for several hours.

Leftist forces said more than 1,200 mortars and rockets exploded in Bei-

rut. The two sides traded fire from 155- and 160-mm field guns and U.S. and Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles — weapons designed for use against concrete bunkers and armored vehicles turned against civilians in their undefended homes.

Fighting swept through the central port district, across religious confrontation lines in the suburbs and around the eastern Christian city of Zahle.

Civil aviation officials said the airport, still a major transit point for Middle East air traffic, would be closed from 10 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. "until further notice."

Rightist militiamen had charged that leftists were using the airport for gun-running and threatened to shell incoming and outgoing planes until the smuggling stopped.

The streets of Beirut were deserted except for stray cats and Moslem and Christian gunmen digging in for another night of bitter fighting.

The right-wing Phalangist party radio urged citizens to stay indoors to avoid the escalating ground combat and indiscriminate artillery attacks on residential areas.

In the north, a renegade Moslem commander tightened his four-day siege of two Christian towns, defying appeals from leftist chiefs and endangering President-elect Elias Sarkis' efforts to convene peace talks.



ONE OF MORE than 20 persons injured in an ammonia explosion at a Safeway Corp. meat packing facility in Los Angeles, is treated at scene by paramedics before being transported to hospital Sunday. Fire officials said the cause of the blast was unknown. At least three persons were killed.

Irish militants warn of civil war

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Leaders of two militant Protestant groups warned Sunday that "immediate civil war" could break out if Roman Catholic extremists try to strike back at Protestant vigilante patrols.

One spokesman pledged to shoot 10 "Republicans" Roman Catholics — for every patrol member or supporter killed.

Armed vigilantes began patrols Sunday to protect Protestant lives and property from the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA Provisionals, in a statement from Dublin Saturday, said,

"ruthless and decisive action will be taken against the originators" of the patrol force. "The IRA will not tolerate any businessman or politician using loyalist workers as cannon fodder for their own gratification," the IRA statement said.

But it was a Roman Catholic who died before dawn Sunday in Belfast, a milkman shot from ambush as he made his early-morning rounds. Police said the 31-year-old milkman was ambushed in the Springfield Avenue area of Belfast about 5:30 a.m. He died on his milk delivery wagon.

Two gunmen who opened fire on a

patrol car from separate positions shot a policeman in the neck Sunday in the Catholic Ardoyne section of Belfast. The patrolman was seriously wounded but another officer in the car was unhurt.

Earlier in the day a similar ambush caught an off-duty policeman in a crossfire, but he escaped injury.

The "civil war" warning grew out of Protestant plans, announced by two extremist groups last week, to mount armed patrols in Protestant areas of Northern Ireland, torn by six years of communal bloodshed.

Northern Ireland has teetered on

the brink of all-out warfare between the two religious communities several times in the past. The 15,000-strong British army in the province and local police forces stand between the two groups.

In Dublin Sunday, Irish Premier Liam Cosgrave called for "immediate and effective action" by Britain to stop the Protestant vigilantes.

He said in an Irish radio interview "no delay should be allowed to occur," and if action "is taken quickly against the vigilantes or other groups they will quickly disappear."

The HERALD

The nation

Nuclear power plants remain on alert

Law enforcement agencies and security personnel at nuclear power plants across the country kept a close watch Sunday in the wake of an alert that extremists might try to seize one of the generating stations to dramatize their opposition to atomic power. But, said Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Frank Ingram, there have been no reports of any unusual activity at any of the nation's 58 nuclear power plants and no further steps were planned beyond the security alert. The low-level alert was disclosed Saturday. The spokesman declined to give further details, but police sources in Illinois said they were alerted last week that an extremist group might try to seize a power plant on or before June 8.

Martha Mitchell rushed to hospital

Martha Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, was rushed from her Fifth Avenue apartment to a hospital and listed in critical condition Sunday after suffering a cardiac arrest. Mrs. Mitchell, 57, who has been ailing with multiple myeloma, a cancer-like disease of the bone marrow, was described as in "critical" but "stable" condition in the cancer research hospital's intensive care unit. She was released in January from the same hospital after treatment for the disease.

GI educational benefits expire

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., criticized Congress for not acting on bills to extend educational benefits which expired Sunday for 3.7 million veterans. Biaggi said veterans affected were those who received benefits under the "cold war" GI bill as well as 839,000 Vietnam-era veterans discharged in 1965 and 1966 and 474,000 who are now enrolled in schools. "Legislation has been pending for several months to extend or entirely remove the delimiting period for veterans educational benefit eligibility," he said. "Congress even provided the necessary budget authority for an extension of the time period, but no action on the legislation has been taken."

Holiday traffic death toll mounts

Widespread rains and fog Sunday aggravated driving conditions and the nation's Memorial Day weekend traffic death toll climbed toward 250 persons, with a trek home from holiday journeys still ahead for millions of Americans. The growing death count spawned fears that the total number of fatalities during the three-day weekend would surpass the 340 to 400 deaths the National Safety Council projected. A United Press International Count showed 242 persons died in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday weekend at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

The world

Taiwan trains collide; 18 dead, 139 hurt

An express train speeding down the wrong track in Taiwan slammed head-on into another express Sunday, killing at least 18 persons and injuring 139 others, railroad officials said. Five crumpled cars of the two trains were welded together by the impact. More than eight hours after the crash rescue workers were still unable to free three persons trapped in the wreckage near the small town of Taiwen, 90 miles southwest of Taipei. No estimate of how many persons were aboard the two trains was available. Most of the casualties were passengers in the five mangled cars.

Engine fire forces jet back to London

LONDON (UPI) — An engine fire forced a New York-bound jumbo jet back to London Sunday. The 371 passengers slid out in emergency chutes.

Three persons were burned slightly by flames from the British plane's engine, an airport spokesman said.

The Boeing 747, flight BA501, was 43 minutes into its flight to New York when Capt. Terry Ely spotted a light warning of a fire in his No. 2 engine.

He wheeled the plane back to an emergency landing at London airport, with full crash services standing by on the ground.

"One of the stewardesses started shouting, 'Out, out, out,'" said an English passenger.

"Just as we were landing I saw white flames shooting up from one of the engines," said passenger Peter Ginchich, of Maryland.

Rockey will never be President: Happy

• Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will never be President "unless someone waves a magic wand," his wife said in a Knight Newspaper interview Sunday. She said her husband has suffered at the hands of the GOP because "elements of the party are scared to death of Nelson. I don't understand why," she said. In 1963 Happy Murphy and Nelson divorced their spouses and married each other. Happy said the resulting political flap "was a shocker to me. They were out to destroy Nelson. I hope we don't allow a small segment of kooks to do that again to this country."

• A 25-year-old University of Minnesota student of theatrical arts will set out shortly to push a carpet sweeper from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As theater, it's not a bad act,

People

but Mike Erickson basically wants to prove you can clean up America with elbow grease and shoe leather without using expensive sources of energy. He will set out from Norfolk, Va. June 15 and hopes to be on the West Coast in about 100 days.

• President Ford will celebrate Memorial Day today by placing a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and delivering an address in the amphitheater of Arlington cemetery. On Sunday, Ford played a round of golf at Burning Tree country club with

three political advisers. His companions were Stuart Spencer, his deputy campaign directors, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and former House Republican whip Leslie Arends.

• Elizabeth Ray, who says she was paid a government salary of \$14,000 a year to be the mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, estimates one-third of the members of Congress have personal relationships with female members of their staffs. Hays will meet Tuesday with House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts, who is expected to advise him to resign as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Committee.

• Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will leave June 6 on his second Latin American trip of the year.

Trade union influence on foreign policy examined

A UPI analysis WASHINGTON (UPI) — In October, 1973, when things looked bleakest for Israel and the promised American supplies were not coming through, Premier Golda Meir placed a desperate phone call to the United States. The call was to George Meany, the crusty patriarch of the AFL-CIO.

In May, 1976, when four Soviet trade union officials applied for visas to visit California, the State Department first checked with the AFL-CIO. The union headquarters said no. The Soviets did not get the visas.

Those are two rare public examples of a little-known fact: trade unions

have an important influence on the conduct and formation of U.S. foreign policy.

One State Department official describes the relationship between union headquarters and the department as "informal and easy-going."

"When I feel the need," says the official, "I just drop in and talk things over."

Ernest Lee, head of the AFL's international department and the man who is charged with exerting that influence on Congress, the public and the executive branch, says, "We're not half as effective as we'd like to be. There seems to be an antipathy

about crediting the labor movement with the intelligence and the sophistication necessary to understand foreign policy. I guess we're supposed to be too ham-handed and simplistic."

A State Department official who works with the trade unions thinks that Lee is being too modest. The official recalls the time in October, 1971 when the Senate, in an unexpected revolt, killed the foreign aid bill.

The White House and the State Department had cashed in all their IOUs, and had used their considerable political resources, but they still couldn't come up with the majority necessary to get the bill out.

The Republican administration called in the trade unions, who put their lobbyists to work. The State Department gives union lobbyists the credit for getting the foreign aid bill out of the Senate.

The AFL-CIO is strongly anti-communist in general and anti-Soviet in particular. It opposes any exchanges between American and Communist trade unions because it implies they are equivalent. And it regards communist organizations to be "the elongated arm of the Soviet government," as one U.S. official put it, and not legitimate trade union organizations.

The AFL strongly backed the administration policy on Vietnam until the very end of the American involvement. Then, says union official Wes Reedy, "it was apparent that the American people and the AFL had been bamboozled. If we had known the truth, our policy would have been different."

That policy, in theory, is formed by a 33-person executive council. In fact, according to officials who have watched it in action, it is a product of George Meany's strong ideas, the generally conservative tradition of the trade union movement in foreign affairs, and Lee's international depart-

ment, which puts forward draft proposals on issues.

Meany is pro-Israel and has told the State Department and the Arab world the problems of that area cannot be solved until Israel's neighbors recognize her, something the Arabs are not willing to do until the question of the Palestinians and the occupied territories are settled.

When Meany received that phone call from Mrs. Meir in October, 1973, he was on a platform giving a speech to a union convention. He broke off speaking, took the call, and made some calls of his own to Washington. The American airlift began almost immediately.

Area vocational centers — boon or folly?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The new kid on the block in education communities these days is the area vocational center — and almost every community has one.

The center fits into the high school neighborhood by offering strictly vocational courses designed to train students in salable skills. Typically a group of high school districts hands together to construct a vocational center with the state and federal government picking up part of the tab. Juniors and seniors from each high school elect to attend vocational classes at the center for half of each school day with the local school district and government splitting the tuition.

There are 29 area vocational centers in Illinois with several more either under construction or on the drawing board. To the north is the Lake County Area Vocational Center in Grayslake. To the south is the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) in Addison.

One place where the area vocational center is conspicuously absent is here in the Northwest suburbs.

IT IS NOT as though local school officials have never thought of the idea — they have. In fact, a feasibility study for a center was completed in 1970 by a consultant who recommended that two centers be formed, one for High School Districts 211 and 214 and one for High School Dist. 207 and Niles Township High School Dist. 210.

The plan was quietly shelved.

Local school officials present strong arguments on what they see as the folly of a vocational center. Advocates of the vocational center concept, particularly officials at DAVEA, present equally strong arguments on the value of a center and point to the shiny, new DAVEA building as proof.

Warren Collier, coordinator of practical arts and occupational education in Dist. 214, which supervised the feasibility study, is against an area vocational center.

"I just can't buy the concept," said Collier. The role of a comprehensive high school is "to provide exploratory services" for the bulk of the student body, including students who plan to enter the job market immediately after high school, he said.

The high school gives them a background in various careers and teaches good working habits, he said, but "to train a student to be a tool and die maker or some other special skill is not the role of the comprehensive high school."

Collier believes that Dist. 214 is providing the same or better vocational services as a vocational center but more economically. "The taxpayers would be out some money that they have in their pockets today" if a vocational center had been created, he said.

DIST. 214, AND OTHER local districts provide vocational courses through the high schools by using resources in the community. Students receive classroom training in Dist. 214 schools, then work at various occupations in the community without pay, but for high school credit. The school vocational coordinator gives the classroom instruction and works with local business and industry to ensure that the students are receiving proper training in the field.

This multi-facility, community resource approach is "more practical and more economical than if we were to move all our students to one center," said Collier, adding that students receive actual on-the-job training rather than simulated training in a vocational center. "The programs are as good or better and much cheaper to the taxpayer," he said.

Collier sees even more disadvantages to a central facility. There is the problem of transporting students to the center, the problem of training staff for the center, and the risk of duplicating courses already offered in high school industrial arts classes. A vocational center also would mean a loss in flexibility, said Collier. To



AIRLINE RESERVATIONS is one of the many programs offered at area vocational education centers.

add or abolish a vocational program would require remodeling in a center. Under the present system, the district simply shifts its use of community resources.

Despite the fact that the government pays up to 60 per cent of the cost of constructing a vocational center, Dist. 214 officials decided it was wise to stay with the school-community venture "rather than look at the carrot that the state dangled in front of us," said Collier.

BUT GOVERNMENT funds are not only available for construction of a new center, they are available for remodeling a building to change it into a vocational center. As high school enrollment declines the question arises, why not convert an empty high school building into a vocational center?

Collier said he feels that as enrollment declines, the district should use the extra space in each high school to expand vocational programs there, rather than convert an entire building into a center.

But advocates of the vocational center concept still insist that the use of a central facility is more desirable.

John Gibson, director of DAVEA, insists that offering

Northwest programs diversified

"Diversity" is the word that can best describe vocational education in the Northwest suburbs.

Students receive vocational training through programs in their high school, through local community colleges, and through on-the-job training. The career programs are diverse, ranging from courses in child care to auto body and fender work, hotel management, law enforcement, horticulture, secretarial work and cosmetology, to name a few.

In High School Dist. 211, courses are offered in its five high schools in three basic career areas: industrial-related occupations, business education and home economics-related occupations. A fourth area, science, is just getting started with a course in horticulture.

HIGH SCHOOL District 211 and 214 provide additional vocational programs through Harper College in law enforcement, computer concepts, engineering technology, health occupations and food service. Harper provides the program and the districts pay a portion of the cost.

The programs have become so popular with Dist. 214 students that the district may soon have to place a quota on the number of students who will be allowed to participate.

Dist. 211 students also receive on-the-job training through cooperative programs with businesses and institutions in the community. Students work in the early childhood education program at Armstrong School in Hoffman Estates, training as a teacher aides. Students also learn business skills by working in local banks and offices and stores at Woodfield Shopping Center.

Donald Howard, vocational education coordinator for Dist. 211, said the district needs more facilities for vocational education but he doesn't think a vocational

programs through a center is "far less expensive" than offering courses at individual schools. The center, he said, can also meet the needs of more students. There may be only two or three students at one school who are interested in learning a specialized skill and it would be unwise for a school to offer a program, along with expensive machinery, for just a handful of students.

Since a center serves many schools, it has enough students to make such a program worthwhile.

DAVEA ALSO WORKS with the business and industrial community through a series of advisory committees. The businessmen who sit on those committees work closely with the DAVEA center giving advice on what training is needed and which equipment is the most useful. It is their "obligation to keep us up to date," said Gibson, "to keep us involved."

DAVEA's advisory council chairman, William O'May, is a resident of Mount Prospect, and is personally displeased that local schools did not pursue the 1970 plan for a vocational center.

"They've buried it for years," he said. Dist. 214 should have considered building a vocational center when it considered building an eighth high school," he said.

"The trouble with education is that we're training

center would be a solution. A vocational center may cause districts to add programs that are not needed, he said.

The district may be able to use some facilities at Palatine High School, which will close in June 1977, for vocational programs, said Howard, but much of the building "would not be appropriate" for these courses since classrooms are small.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 207, community residents and school officials believe the school has good vocational programs and there is "very little enthusiasm" for a vocational center, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

In addition to the basic career programs offered in the high schools, there are 967 students enrolled in cooperative programs. For example, students work at the Marriott Motor Inn in learning food service occupations and hotel management. Another group of students learning interior design, redecorated a home in Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 214 emphasizes cooperative programs. About 120 students studying horticulture will enroll next year in a program through the Mount Prospect Park District.

The district also provides a cosmetology program through three beauty schools in the area.

Dist. 214 also is one of the few districts which has a fire cadet program taught by 11 off-duty firemen from the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Students in the automotive field receive practical experience at local auto agencies in the district's Power On Site Training program (POST). Next year, a program in body and fender repair opens in a new facility at Palatine and Wolf roads owned by Allstate Insurance.

kids for 20 per cent of the jobs," those that require a college degree, said O'May. Northwest suburban high schools are "giving superficial training," he said.

The DAVEA center, which opened in 1974, was planned at about the same time as the 1970 study for this area. The cost of the building was \$7.9 million with 60 per cent financed by the government.

A referendum to construct DAVEA, increasing taxes by 5 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation over a five year period, failed in 1970. A second referendum passed in 1971 in all but two DuPage County high school districts.

THE 1970 LOCAL feasibility study contained several surveys on the need for a vocational center in the Northwest suburbs. In a poll of parents, which asked how many would favor the establishment of a center, an average of 91.3 per cent answered yes.

State officials agree that there is a need for a vocational center here. There has been a "lot of controversy" over the creation of a center in the area for many years, said Lloyd Cundiff, state vocational regional director in Cook County. "It's one of the things we are concerned about."

Charles Windhorst, the state's area vocational center consultant, said "definitely there is a need for expanded vocational offerings" in the suburban area.

Serves 13 high schools, 1,200 students

DAVEA gives students skills that are marketable

When the visitor walks into the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority center, he has the feeling of being inside a combined shopping mall and industrial complex.

There's a retail store, a restaurant seating 150 patrons, a beauty parlor, appliance repair center, greenhouse, welding shop and more. If you live in the DAVEA area, you can come here for lunch, to have your hair done, your car repaired, and you can even have your tooth filled by the full-time resident dentist while your 4-year-old romps in the child care center a few doors away.

All these services and many others are provided by DAVEA's 1,200 students who attend vocational classes here for 2½ hours per day.

"Everything taught here is taught for giving marketable skills," said DAVEA Director John Gibson.

BY NECESSITY, DAVEA'S programs are all individualized. Because the vocational center serves 13 high schools, students arrive

by bus at different times of the day and may come with a variety of career backgrounds. The students simply walk in, hang up their coats, and begin work.

Each vocational program carries with it a set of specific skills and subjects a student must master before he completes the class. Students meet with counselors and instructors to map out their goals and then proceed with the help of the instructor each step of the way.

The instructors at DAVEA are often career people themselves. The food services teacher is a chef teaching under a provisional vocational certificate and the instructor in truck mechanics worked 25 years for Chrysler.

When a student has completed his training, DAVEA assists him in finding a job. Last year DAVEA placed 116 graduates of the 162 who were job hunting. The placement service continues for each graduate for five years.

THE SCHOOL KEEPS close tabs on the job market and when a specific job skill is no longer needed, the curriculum is changed. DAVEA once offered training for aviation services — baggage handlers and ramp workers — but when that market became glutted a new program was offered training students as travel agents.

Some of DAVEA's programs overlap with those offered in higher education. The College of DuPage and Southern Illinois University, however, allow DAVEA students to take proficiency tests so they do not repeat the same training programs. The College of DuPage uses DAVEA's facilities in the evening and offered 18 courses through its curriculum.

DAVEA's entrance into the business community has not been all smooth sailing. Some business men dislike the competition they receive from services offered by DAVEA students. Some trade labor unions, which operate on a quota system, fear DAVEA will crowd their job market.

Some of DAVEA's courses train students for job markets that are difficult to break into because the skills required are highly specialized. One such course is aviation mechanics. Students learn this job by working on jet engines donated to the school.

The students even have their own helicopter, purchased for \$50 from government surplus. Although it has never been in the air, the copter has become sort of a mascot at the school. The students who tinker with it, have given it a personality by painting it bright yellow.

The copter is now affectionately referred to as "Tweety Bird."



A beauty shop is part of the DAVEA center in Addison.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

In general...

Registration will be held Tuesday and Thursday for basketball classes offered by the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Summer school sessions begin June 7.

The basketball classes will be held in the National Guard Armory, 1600 Glen Flora Ave., Waukegan, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 8 - July 1. Bruce Smith, CLC basketball coach will be the instructor. More information may be obtained by calling, 223-6601, ext. 448. Tuition cost is \$5.25.

The third annual "Lake County .5 Marathon" will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday. Registration for the race is at 7 a.m. in building 6 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The entrance fee is \$2.

For information call Larry Whittier, 223-6601, ext. 475.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove holds its annual fun fair, rain or shine, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school.

The fair will feature games, prizes, grab bags, hot dogs, drinks, cotton candy and snow cones and is sponsored by the Longfellow PTA which urges you to come and join in the fun.

High School Dist. 214

Arlington High School's senior instrumental students and the symphonic band will present a "Concerto Concert," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The concert, directed by Frederick Schmoey, features the "Orpheus Overture," by Jacques Offenbach, "Concerto Grosso" by John Morrissey, "The Carnival of Venice" by Giulio Braccaldi, an "Original Dixieland Concerto" by John Warrington and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be a drawing for raffle prizes.

The Wheeling High School Pom Pon squad selected 20 new girls from 55 who tried out. The group performs at various sport events during the school year.

Co-Captains for 1976-77 are Nancy Kilcoyne and Karen Steinhoff. Others in the squad are: Janet Horcher, Dawn Snodgrass, Debbie Bruder, Missy Caskey, Kathy Giebelhausen, Joelle Corvington, Val Dodge, Beth Dyer, Leslie Edens, Rita Golab, Kim Hall, Sharon Janowski, Carol Mitchell, Sue Nielsen, Celeste Sharp, Kathy Weiner, Val Wheat and Gay Yarbrough. The school is at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools received a number of awards recently during ceremonies at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The highest award, the Distinguished Cadet, was given to Cadet Ensign Diane Koelper of Wheeling High School, for outstanding military and scholastic performance. The award is sponsored by American Legion Post 1988.

Individual awards also were presented to: Cadet Lt. Richard LeCropane, Buffalo Grove High School, Wheeling Rotary Honor Cadet award for outstanding scholastic achievement; Cadet Ensign Rita Kathrein, Wheeling High School, VFW Post 7178 aptitude award for outstanding military performance; Cadet Ensign Rebecca Linville, Buffalo Grove High School, Reserve Officers Assn. award for outstanding contributions.

Also: Cadet Ensign Diane Koelper, Wheeling High School, DAR award for outstanding girl; Cadet Ensign Keith Reinertson, Buffalo Grove High School, Cadet Ensign Mark Kasberger, Hersey High School, and Chief Petty Officer Christopher Seymour, Wheeling High School, AMVETS leadership potential awards.

The special drill team award was presented to Lt. JG Mark Hill, Wheeling High School. Outgoing Corps Commander Cadet LCDR John Maquire received a plaque for his service. Lt. Richard LeCropane is the new commander.

Illinois Bell sponsored a Bicentennial Art Contest recently and three Forest View High School students were tops in a field of 18 north suburban entries. The winners are: Sandra Kalantzis, Melanie Cornelius and Terry Fischer all of Mount Prospect.

The contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state and of the three local winners, Sandra Kalantzis' "George Calls For A Reservation" was selected to appear on the cover of Illinois Bell's North Suburban directories this year.

High schools in the area were invited to submit up to three entries which were judged by Harry Bouras, artist, Peter Butterfield, art director at Meyer Kaplan Jewish Community Center and Albert Pounian, professor of Art at Barat College.

High School Dist. 214's continuing education department will present a travel and adventure series, on specified Tuesdays from September through May, in Prospect High School's little theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The series includes 10 lectures covering Spain, England, the Danube and Virginia.

The series shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Season tickets for the 4 p.m. performance are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Single admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Season tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students, and \$1 for single admission. Gold card members must obtain a season ticket for admission.

For information call 253-1700.

State controls 2 programs' fate in Dist. 21 plans

Editor's note: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring eliminated an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget through a series of cutbacks.

The cuts include a reduction of \$350,000 in administration costs that will have a substantial impact on some lesser known programs and services. This series deals with those budget cuts.

by DIANE GRANAT

Last of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 began this year when it appeared the state would not approve full funding for schools. But even after paring down a projected \$1 million deficit, district officials are still wondering if some of their programs are going to survive.

Two programs whose fates are still left up to the state are Dist. 21's gifted and bilingual programs. The district recently submitted applications for state funding for these programs and if these requests are not approved, it seems doubtful the district will be able to pick up their cost.

Of the two programs, the gifted program appears to be most seriously affected by the cuts. The district's application for state reimbursement requested \$16,000, a drop of about \$20,000 from last year.

THE MAIN LOSS will be in personnel. This year there was a full-time coordinator for the gifted program, but for 1976-77 the responsibilities will be divided among several administrators.

The gifted program is designed to train teachers to identify gifted children, said Lorraine Plum, this year's gifted coordinator. Half the teachers involved are in an awareness group to learn about the gifted, and the remainder are in the implementation group, to identify and work with gifted children, Ms. Plum said.

In addition, this year Ms. Plum did diagnostic and enrichment work with children who were identified as either academically talented or creatively gifted. More than 300 children were involved in the program this year, Ms. Plum said.

The gifted program, like other programs in Dist. 21, is designed to train teachers so they can be resources in their schools and teach other teachers.

FOR THE COMING school year, there will be more teachers involved in the program, but "it will lose a lot of the personal touch of someone really pushing for it," said Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services. Ms. Plum will return to full-time teaching, although she will continue to lead some training workshops.

Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, will take over the coordination of the gifted program next year. "With my other responsibilities I won't be able to spend the same amount of time as a full-time coordinator, but that doesn't mean the program is going to drop by the wayside," Miss Beu said.

Whether the district holds on to its gifted program as planned, though, still depends on the state education office. "I'm sure the application will be approved," Ms. Plum said. "But the question is whether there will be any state money going to the gifted."

THE STATE REVERSED its funding plans for the bilingual program and will provide more money than originally expected.

In February, the board predicted a \$68,000 cut in the bilingual program, which teaches mostly Spanish-speaking students English, as well as skills in their native language. At that time the state said it would only provide funds to teach children with the most severe language problems.

The state recently changed its method of funding bilingual programs, deciding to include aid for children with moderate language troubles. Most Dist. 21 bilingual students fall in to this category, so the funding will be more than originally projected if the district's application is approved, Kiffel said.

Instead of cutting two full-time and one part-time teacher and three aides in the bilingual program, only one aide will be cut. The full-time coordinator will work half-time next year.

"We projected the cut in the bilingual program because we had no idea what the state reimbursement would be. Now things look better," Kiffel said.



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Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klabb, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3887.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB—Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkiwicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER—Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.

BUFFALO GROVE—WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. William Alexander, pres.; Cathy Carlson, office manager, 537-0020.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2069, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-SAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3575, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 258-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meet 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., at various restaurants. Sandra Starr, pres., 537-1419.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3354.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 515 Merle Lane. Marion Viverito, pres., 359-4360.

VFW POST 7178—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Old McHenry Rd. John Adomitis, Commander, 537-6909.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING—BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon)—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 258-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

New senior bus schedule Tuesday

The Wheeling Township Senior Citizen shuttle bus service will begin its revised schedule Tuesday.

The schedule was revised by the bus operators, Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc., Rolling Meadows, and includes only slight changes. The Tuesday and Thursday dial-a-bus arrangements remain the same.

The Monday route will include more streets in and around downtown Arlington Heights. The Wednesday route will eliminate a stop at the senior center on See-Gwin Avenue in Mount Prospect because the center will move to the Mount Prospect library on Busse Avenue when it is vacated.


The Wednesday route will add a

stop at the Des Plaines railroad and bus station off Rand Road.

The Friday route also will include the Des Plaines road but will eliminate travel in the Camp McDonald-Wolf Road area.

The bus maintains four routes in addition to dial-a-bus service. The schedule was revised to serve the most number of seniors, township officials said.

The service is free to those township residents 60 years old or older. For more information call the township's central service center at 259-7733. Maps of the bus routes also are available at the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.



FOUNDED IN 172

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<p>News Editor: Douglas Ray Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern Staff writers: Linda Funch, Diane Merrigas</p> <p>Lake County writer: Tim Moran Education writers: Diane Granat, Kathy Boyce Sports news: Keith Reinhard Women's news: Marianne Scott Food Editor: Barbara Ladd</p>	<p>PHONES</p> <p>Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m. Want Ads 394-2400 Sports Scores 394-1700 Other Depts. 394-2300</p> <p>SUBSCRIPTION RATES</p> <p>Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers 80¢ per week</p> <p>By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40 All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40 Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006</p>
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**Saturday is
your day of
'Leisure'**

look for it in your
Saturday Herald



The way we see it

Reconsider ERA position

The other day thousands of women from throughout the country converged on the capitol building in Springfield attempting to convince lawmakers that the Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified by the Illinois General Assembly.

We suspect the demonstration did little to change the minds of the several state senators who, for one reason or another, have decided that the ERA isn't needed in Illinois.

It seems that these women, in fact, wasted a lot of time and money on the railway caravan

and parade through the streets of Springfield, for the senators who oppose the bill — many of whom are from the Northwest suburbs — weren't listening anyway. At least, we hope it was a case of not listening, because we wouldn't like to think they are unable to understand what is at issue — equal rights for men and women under the U.S. Constitution.

Some of the arguments used by our state senators against ERA make us wonder:

• David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, believes the amend-

ment would give the federal government control of states. "We already have legislation at the state level," he said.

• John Graham, R-Barrington, "My main objection to the amendment is the section that says Congress can initiate legislation as necessary to carry out this amendment. Congress should not answer to the problems we have in our homes," Graham said.

• John Nimrod, R-Skokie, who voted for ERA in 1974, but withdrew his support in 1975: "I have some questions about the amendment that have simply not been answered. I am concerned if this amendment would preempt state legislation in areas of family and child care," he said.

There is one state senator from our area, however, who seems to understand — Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook:

"To me the amendment is a single and positive statement that everybody does have equal rights stated in the Constitution," Bradley Glass listens, and he is absolutely correct. We are amazed that these other representatives are attempting to make this meaningful legislation a sham.

Thirty-four states have ratified the ERA, which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. Only four more states are needed to make the amendment the 27th to the U.S. Constitution.

The Illinois House has approved the measure. The Senate, where several of our own suburban legislators stand in the way, has balked.

We urge them to reconsider their positions, and we urge the voters of the Northwest suburbs to contact them in support of the bill to provide equal protection under the law for women and for men.

Berry's World



Park annexation approval needed

Residents of the Gladstone Glen apartments and Quincy Park quadrominium apartments on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to join the Wheeling Park District.

The annexation referendum is the second to face the residents since September, when they rejected a similar effort by the River Trails Park District.

Both complexes are without park district services now, and the large number of young fami-

lies who live there could benefit from programs offered. The Wheeling Park District offers more than 100 different programs, and park facilities, such as Heritage Park, are nearby and easily accessible.

Residents will pay park district taxes, whether indirectly through rent increases or by direct assessment, if the referendum is approved. However, the tax bill will be minimal, amounting to 38 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The over-all

rate for the entire district will actually drop.

For that amount, recreational programs will be provided, and the district has promised to seek a suitable location for a neighborhood park.

The residents of the apartments and quadrominium homes should pay their fair share for recreational facilities. A yes vote will increase their taxes slightly but also will give them a voice in the future recreational plans for their area.

'Hazing' Congress: Can she type?

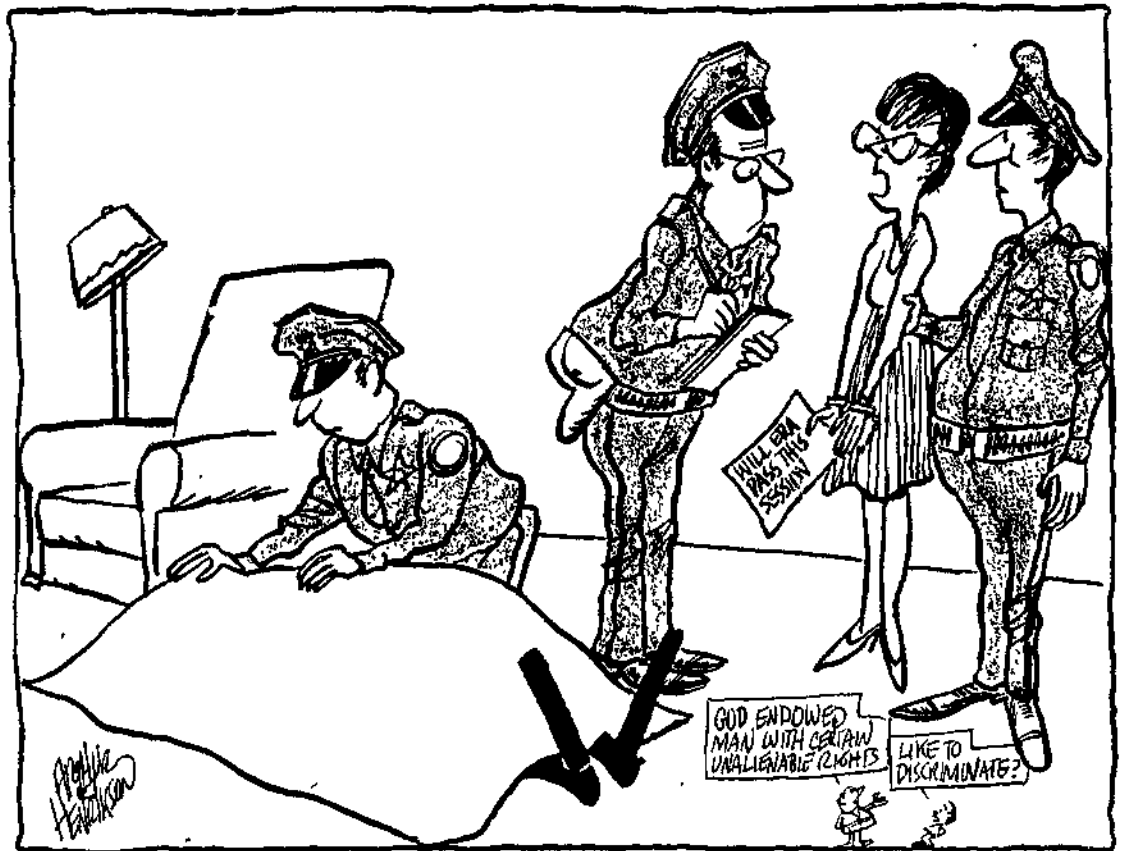
"Can your secretary type?" That line has become both a joke and a cause for serious concern in the halls of Congress since Elizabeth Ray's disclosures regarding the nature of her job as "secretary" on U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays' staff.

Hays, who has gained the sobriquet of "meanest man in the Congress," denied and later admitted his alliance with Miss

Ray. He stands accused of using government funds to keep a mistress.

The congressman's sexual encounters are not at issue here. What must be fully examined by the House Ethics Committee are the facts behind the charge Hays paid Ms. Ray \$14,000 a year in government funds for serving as his mistress.

There are many people who say politicians are nothing more than bums on the government dole, and disclosures like those involving Hays buttress that point of view. If the House does not move quickly to review the charges, its members deserve the skepticism that appears to be growing daily in the voters' minds.



His last words were: ERA? HaHaHaHa-HoHoHoHo. Heaven knows I'm superior to you!!

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

MacCoun, others react to Northwest abortion issue

On behalf of the board of directors of Northwest Community Hospital, I would like to thank each member of the community who took the time and made the effort to contact us regarding his or her reaction to the board's decision to allow the use of hospital facilities for first trimester abortions. It is, unfortunately, impossible to answer each of you personally.

Northwest Community Hospital is a community hospital. The members of the board of directors are all members of this community. They feel a deep sense of responsibility to the people who live here and have conscientiously tried to make the hospital as responsive to community need as possible. After carefully considering the many divergent views on the subject, they have decided that the facilities of Northwest Community Hospital may be used by properly qualified staff physicians for the performance of first trimester abortions.

They recognized in making this decision that there would be divided reaction in the community since there is deep division throughout the country on the issue. They regret that they could find no compromise position which everyone would see as proper and hope that in time all will see the decision as not pro-abortion or anti-abortion but as an acknowledgment that individual patients have an individual right to make a personal decision in the matter.

Malcolm D. MacCoun
President
Northwest Community Hospital

I find your editorial in support of the abortion decision of Northwest Community Hospital to be very offensive. You are in error when you state that those that oppose this policy are a small fervent portion of the community. At least, it is a very substantial part of the community that is opposed to this policy.

The fact that the Supreme Court ruled in favor of abortion does not make it right. The fact that Mrs. Betty Ford thinks it was a "great decision" does not make it right. The fact that the National Organization for Women and other loud-mouthed groups approve does not make it right.

Those in moral opposition to this policy not only have a duty to oppose; they have a duty to reverse this policy.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect.

Having been born and raised in Arlington Heights, I have benefited many times by reading your newspaper faithfully.

In regards to your editorial policies, I may have disagreed with you several times but I have always respected the newspaper's constitutional right for freedom of the press.

Today I am compelled to write my first letter to The Herald questioning your editorial on the abortion controversy at Northwest Community Hospital.

I am not making issue with your stand, but am in disbelief with the perspective in which you have grouped the pros and cons!

IT IS YET another sad reflection on our society's self-degradation when a respected newspaper does not properly present all the facts but distorts them to make a mockery of those who believe in life — whether doing it "fervently" with banners or quietly in the confines of their minds.

Rae Landmeier Roche
Arlington Heights.

Anyone seeking to rid themselves of an unwanted pregnancy may seek out compassion at Northwest Community Hospital with the upholding of the abortion decision. My husband and I feel that that compassion is commendable but misplaced. What

about compassion for the unborn child? We have the means to prevent pregnancy and for those who cannot take the pill we have foam and condoms for instance used together to prevent pregnancy. There are also other alternative forms of birth control. Abortion is truly a negative way to serve the community. Perhaps stepped up sex education in the schools and some kind of state supported system to provide free birth control for the needy would help solve the problem of unwanted pregnancies.

Let's stop creating unwanted children in order to spare them the pain of the horrifying techniques of abortion. How ironic that we create only to destroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger
Palatine.

Child abuse law needed

So now we have another child who has died at the hands of an abusive adult. Can you imagine the terror of a child who would choose to jump from a 12th story window rather than face the violence of being beaten?

Week after week, we read the horror stories, and year after year it only gets worse...

I am sick to death of the social workers, psychologists, and courts who make every attempt to return children to their "natural parents" in spite of continued abuse. Parents who beat, abuse and neglect their children are not natural. I am aware that most abusive parents were themselves victims as children, but I am also painfully aware that their children will also become abusive parents. Somewhere, sometime, we have to break the pathetic chain. The place is here and the time is now.

I would like to see all the clamor about "children's rights" be translated into some concrete legislation that will remove these children from their parents — permanently.

Kathleen O'Malley
Rolling Meadows

Worthy of note

We would like your readers to know they have reason to be very proud of their state representatives, Donald Totten, Ted Leverenz and Glenn Schneider. They voted in the House Appropriations Committee to delete \$5.5 million from the governor's budget. The money would have been used to build an unnecessary recreation reservoir on the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River in Kickapoo State Park. The dam would have destroyed Illinois' finest river ecosystem, which is a first-rate recreation area in its present natural condition.

Clark Bullard
Director
Committee on the Middle Fork
St. Joseph

As the family of Kathy McCullough who was killed May 20 by a C & NW commuter train, we wish to extend our gratitude to those who have been so considerate.

To the Des Plaines police, firemen and paramedics for their rapid response, kind and efficient service rendered to both Kathy and her family.

To her many friends and neighbors we express our sincere thanks for their generous gifts in her memory. We appreciate all who have sent their help and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough
Des Plaines

A new pet-peeve column?

How about a pet-peeve column? Let me start it off with a real toe cruncher:

Double doors with only one half unlocked!

Mrs. Steven Prochaska
Palatine

HERALD

Our aim is to give you the truth and more money.

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President and Publisher
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Editor

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Dateline 1776

by United Press International
PHILADELPHIA, May 31 — Congress authorized quarter-master General Milfin to spend \$50,000 to buy tents, entrenching tools and other equipment for Washington's army. The latter wrote his brother that he expected "a very bloody summer of it at New York and Canada."



Ducky day for horses

Almost 24,000 people proved that horse players love their mudders as they braved foul weather Saturday to greet the opening of the 110-day racing season at Arlington Park Race Track.

To inaugurate the 50th season of racing at Arlington Park, 23,748 racing fans shoved \$2.5 million across the paramutuel counters, trying to figure out which of the mounts could slog through the muck at the fastest clip.

Prekness winner Elocutionist, owned by Chicagoan Eugene Cashman, was galloped through the slap to the cheers of the fans. Although the bay 3-year-old is not racing until next Saturday's Belmont Stakes, his form alone made him a winner with the crowd.

Despite the soupy conditions, track announcer Phil Georgeff did not once have the ponies swimming out of the turn.



She eyes her favorite filly.

Photos by Dom Najolia



A mud-stained, but undaunted jockey.



An astute horse player scans the better's odds.

Rocky predicts Ford shortage of 28 delegates

(Continued from page 1)

gates chosen in Virginia over the weekend, UPI's delegate count showed Ford with 794, Reagan with 640 and uncommitted with 132.

Only seven Democratic delegates were chosen this weekend, in Iowa: three for Carter, two for Morris Udall and two uncommitted. They completed Iowa's 47-member delegation, which now stands 20 for Carter, 12 for Udall, 2 for Fred Harris and 13 uncommitted.

OVER-ALL, CARTER has 885, Udall 301, Henry Jackson 245, George Wallace 169, others 266 and uncommitted 386. To win the Democratic nomination at the July convention in New York, a candidate needs 1,505 delegates.

The three primaries this Tuesday in Montana, South Dakota and Rhode Island produce only 56 Democratic and 59 GOP delegates, and come a week before the primary showdown in California, Ohio and New Jersey.

The main action among Democrats was in Rhode Island, where Frank Church and Edmund G. Brown Jr., sought votes this weekend. Brown is not on the ballot but is asking Rhode Islanders to cast their ballots for uncommitted delegates who will support him.

Carter planned election-eve visits to Rhode Island and South Dakota, where Udall was mounting a strong challenge with the backing of both senators, George McGovern and James Abourezk.

CHURCH WAS conceded Montana, adjacent to his native Idaho.

It takes 1,130 votes to win the GOP nomination at the Kansas City nomination at the Kansas City convention in August, and Rockefeller said "composite" predictions giving Reagan the benefit of the doubt in the remaining primaries and state conventions show Ford will go to the convention with 1,102 votes.

(United Press International)

500 families back home after toxic fume mishap

CENTREVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — More than 500 families who fled toxic gas fumes that escaped from two derailed train tank cars were permitted to return to their homes nearly 24 hours later Sunday afternoon.

Some residents had to be ordered out of their homes repeatedly when they returned during the night to protect their belongings. The derailment occurred Saturday in a poor residential area of this community adjacent to East St. Louis.

Police said fears of looting proved to be unfounded. None of the evacuated homes was burglarized.

THE ONLY REPORTED injury was minor burns suffered Saturday by a fireman who stepped into spilled sulfuric acid.

Efforts to stop the leak and clean up the spill were hampered by intermittent rain early Sunday. Workers at the scene were concerned the moisture would break the acid down into more volatile mixtures.

The all-clear for residents to return to their homes was sounded at noon Sunday after lime dust was spread over chlorosulfonic acid that had spilled to the ground. The same acid in a ruptured tank car was transferred by pumps to a tank truck and

the railroad car was removed from the scene.

The other leaking tank car, containing sulfuric acid, was turned upright Saturday night and the leak was stopped.

THE EVACUATION OF 500 to 600 families was ordered as a precaution within an hour of the derailment of 14 cars of an Illinois Central Gulf R. R. freight train.

Cause of the mishap was under investigation.

Chemical experts had told police that when chlorosulfonic acid is released into the air as a gas, it is considered toxic. The sulfuric acid leak covered the area with an odor similar to that of rotten eggs.

Police said no force was applied to remove persons from houses in the evacuated area. A few persons refused to leave, and were allowed to stay in their homes.

"We kept telling people our main job at the scene was to guard their homes, but many wouldn't listen," a police spokesman said.

Most families who left their homes spent the night at the homes of friends and relatives. Several dozen persons were housed at city hall and the American Legion post in Cahokia.

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

A one act play.

Time: 11:30 P.M.

Place: Someone's bedroom.

Mabel: John, are you awake?

John: Naturally I'm awake. Who could sleep on this mattress?

Mabel: My right arm is paralyzed.

John: Then sleep on your left side.

Mabel: I can't keep turning over every five minutes. Why did you buy a mattress like this?

John: The doctor said I needed an Orthopedic mattress for my back.

Mabel: Is that why it took you an hour to stand up this morning?

John: The salesman said this is the firmest Orthopedic type mattress made—it's supposed to be the best—I paid enough for it.

Mabel: Why didn't you buy a couple of boards and save all that money?

John: Don't be funny—all the mattress ads say this is what you are supposed to sleep on.

Mabel: Why didn't you go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

That's where Marge and Hank got their bed last month and she said they sleep like babies now. Why don't you go right now?

John: Are you crazy, Mabel? It's almost midnight I'll go in the morning.

Mabel: Then where are you going now?

John: I'm going to sleep on the floor—it's softer.

Mabel: Move over—you had all the floor last night.

Issue #7

The Little Old Mattress Maker

Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames

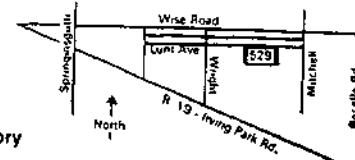
Mon & Thurs 8:30-8:00
Tues. Wed. Fri 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-5:00

Phone 529-0118

Or come to our Showroom & Factory

Schaumburg Mattress Factory
529 Lunt Ave.

Schaumburg





Men's suits and leisure suits.

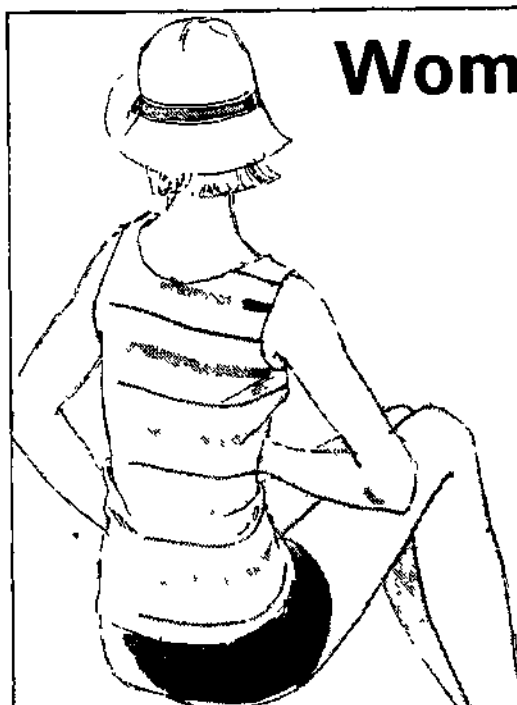
Orig. \$50 to \$55
Now 39.88

Orig. \$60 to \$65
Now 49.88

Orig. \$70 to \$90
Now \$55

Hurry in to see this great selection of double knits and woven polyester blends at these great low prices. Some feature the continental waistband. Others have handsome contrasting stitch or trim. Choose from assorted solids, checks and plaids. Regular or long sizes.

Available while quantities last.



Women's sportswear

Over 250 . . . Coordinates
Now 25% to 50% off
Now save up to 50% on this select group of assorted tops and slacks in colorful summer prints and solids. Polyester knits and easy-care woven blends. In junior and misses' sizes.

Over 200 . . . Tops & Blouses
Now 25% to 50% off
Choose from this large selection of colorful T-shirts, smocks, and print shirts, all at fantastic savings. Scoop an armful in junior and misses' sizes.



Women's fashion savings.

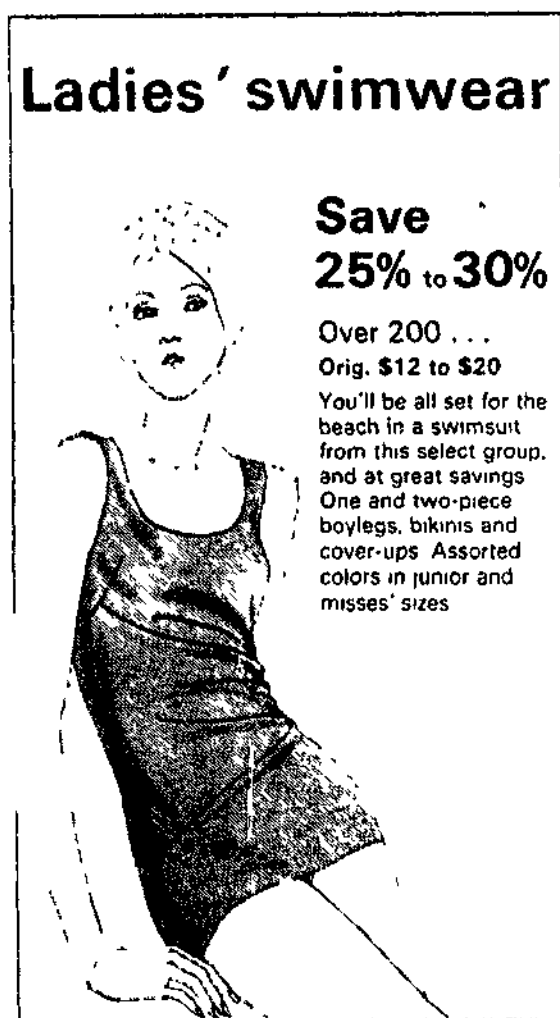
Over 300 . . .
Now 30% to 50% Off

Orig. \$12 to \$30
You'll find a fantastic selection of women's dresses to choose from. One-piece and two-piece styles, pantsuits, shirtdresses, jacket dresses and more. In easy-care polyester, polyester/cotton blends and more. Choose yours in junior, misses' and half sizes. Hurry in for the best selections.

Memorial Day Clearance.

Shop Monday
10 AM to 5 PM

Ladies' swimwear



Save 25% to 30%

Over 200 . . .
Orig. \$12 to \$20
You'll be all set for the beach in a swimsuit from this select group, and at great savings. One and two-piece, boylegs, bikinis and cover-ups. Assorted colors in junior and misses' sizes.

Savings for women:

200 only. **Maternity fashions.**
Now 25% to 30% off Orig. \$11-\$26
Easy care Spring fabrics in assorted tops, slacks and dresses. In sizes 8 to 16.

150 only. **Easy-care uniforms.**
Now 25% to 50% off Orig. \$9-\$18
Polyester dress styles, pantsuits, smocks and more. White or colors.

500 pcs. **Costume jewelry.**
Now 50¢ to 1.88 Orig. \$1 to \$3
Choose from this large selection of natural looks: necklaces, rings, wrist bands, more.

250 only. **Foundation savings.**
Now 30% to 45% off Orig. \$5.50-\$7.50
Save now on this select group of bras, girdles and panty styles. Broken sizes.

300 pair **Shoe savings.**
Women's now 7.88-8.88 Orig. 13.99-\$21
Men's now 10.88-12.88 Orig. 15.99-\$28
Choose from assorted styles, fabrics. Broken sizes.

Over 400. **Girls' sportswear.**
Now 2.88 & 3.88 Orig. \$5 to \$8
Choose from assorted easy care tops, slacks, sweaters and more. In sizes 4 to 14.

200 pair. **Girls' Super Denim® jeans.**
Now 3.99 Orig. \$7
Popular high waist styling with flare legs. Polyester/cotton blend in sizes 8 to 14.

Over 30. **Assorted bedspreads.**
Now 1/3 off
Woven and quilted spreads in sizes to fit most beds. Assorted colors and patterns.

60 only. **Twin-size comforters.**
Now 9.88
Reversible print to solid all cotton shell with polyester fill. Twin size only.

Over 100. **Curtains & panels.**
Now 1/3 off.
Choose from this select group of colors and fabrics in sizes to fit most windows.

'Sport Scene' beverage sets.
Ice Bucket, orig. \$15 8-pc. glass set, orig. \$12
Now 9.88 Now 7.88
Golf or tennis green prints. Glass set includes matching coasters and stirrers.



Wallpaper closeout

Now 2.99 roll
Sold for 4.66 to 12.99 in 1975. Decorate now and save. Choose from a large selection of decorative stripes and patterns. Large rolls: each roll covers 57 square feet.

Solid wood 31" plant stands.
Now 19.99 Orig. 26.99
Single pedestal plant stand with 12" round top. Water resistant lacquer finish.

Tennis rackets.
Now 18.99 Orig. 29.99
John Newcombe® aluminum racket with leather wrap handle grip. Cover included. 50 only.

Now 14.99 Orig. 21.99
Wilson Champion® wood frame racket with leather wrapped handle. 25 only.

JCPenney

Enjoy! It's the summer of **76** Woodfield

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Indian program

Whooping it up with the Newmans

by ELEANOR RIVES

Though the greater portion of Gil and Roselyn Newman's comfortable old Des Plaines home is furnished in eclectic style, their bedroom is definitely pure Indian.

From the paper on the walls, which resembles lashed deerhides, to the peace pipe on the dresser . . . from the different tribal insignia on each windowpane to the rug on the floor or

the Comanche quilt covering one wall, it reflects Gil Newman's consuming interest in Indian lore.

It started in Gil's boyhood when he was a Boy Scout. It was rekindled some 18 years ago when his son was in scouting. As often happens to interested fathers, Gil became involved and first thing he knew he was studying tribes, rattling off Indian stories and soaking up Indian lore.

ONE THING led naturally to another. Gil joined the Indian unit of an international fraternal organization and, self-taught, became the head dancer. Parades were his big thing, and many a holiday he could be seen in complete buckskin and full head-dress marching down the streets of Chicago or one of its suburbs. The costume was purchased but the cleaning, the care, the repair, the restora-

tion of feathers after a rain were all his own.

When he married Roselyn eight years ago, she didn't have an Indian feather to her name or an Indian thought in her head. But when she saw Gil trying to make his own outfit for the first time — a lavish, intricate Flying Eagle costume — her craft-clever fingers began to itch. It was a short trip from curiosity to carving feathers for Gil's headdress, or helping with the beadwork on his vest.

AFTER THEIR first Indian exhibit, which ran for four months at the Des Plaines Historical Society, the Newmans were asked to give a school program.

"So we concocted one," said Roselyn. "That was just the beginning. Since then we've appeared at schools, libraries, nursing homes, YMCAs and women's clubs. We've entertained PEO members and Quakers, Boy Scouts and Indian Princesses." On May 17, they performed in Des Plaines for the senior citizens of Henrich House.

It takes Gil almost an hour to dress in full Indian regalia and make-up for a program. As the presentation begins, Roselyn, in painted Indian skirt, her fingers and wrists heavy with Indian jewelry, beats the drum as Gil dances to its rhythm. On a table, the couple have lined up Indian pottery, jewelry, baskets and artifacts and they explain how each item was obtained or made.

"THE WHOLE bedroom — anything that isn't nailed down — goes to a presentation," laughed Roselyn.

Gil describes the various parts of his costume and that of the mannequin he brings along. Then, with Ros back at the drum, he may go into another dance, perhaps the Dying Eagle, the Dance to the Four Winds, or the Hunter and the Deer.

Once, at a nursing home, at this point in the performance, Roselyn noticed a blind man tapping out the rhythm with his fingers and foot. She slipped him the drum and the drumstick and, grinning from ear to ear, he increased the rhythm, putting Gil through some fast paces.

Sometimes in a mixed group, Gil teaches the men to heel-toe as Ros teaches the women the Squaw Dance. "This is the only time to use the word 'squaw,'" she warned. "Otherwise it has 'streetwalker' connotations."

THE NEWMAN'S personal life has in its own way centered on Indian lore. Their vacations are often chosen to take them to Indian country, to buy or find artifacts, to befriend Indians, to spend hours browsing in an Indian museum. Seldom do they miss an area pow-wow or an exhibit or craft fair given by Indians. They have learned sign language and practice on each other.

They took lessons in pottery-making. They learned how to do intricate beadwork. They learned not only how to recognize valuable, authentic Indian jewelry, but how to make their own. Ros went directly to Maude Eagle, an Indian woman, to learn basket-weaving.



A DESCRIPTION of this buckskin outfit, including full chief headdress, leather apron and chicken bone breastplate, is part of the Indiana program presented by the Newmans of Des Plaines.



IN HIS DANCE to the Four Winds costume, Gil Newman sets the beat while his wife, Ros, forces the rhythm with a peyote medicine rattle. Gil wears a hair roach of porcupine hairs and fur from a deer's tail, a hair pipe breastplate, feather bustle, bells and angora anklets.

With Gil's help, Roselyn made a thunderbird necklace of German silver and abalone, so heavy that she calls it her "secret weapon." Gil prizes his bolo, a sizable branch of red coral and a large freeform turquoise set in sterling silver and hung on a leather cord. The Newmans have jet, obsidian, tortoise shell, turquoise, coral and pipestone set and unset.

ON A CAMPING trip, Roselyn once accidentally unearthed an old Indian pounding tool which she and Gil value highly along with their shards — pieces of ancient broken pottery brought back from Mesa Verde and

the Chico Ruins in New Mexico.

"With a magnifying glass, you can actually see fingerprints in the clay," said Roselyn in awe.

The Newmans will answer any questions regarding their program if you call them at 824-1544. They actively support the American Indian Center and urge others to attend Indian-sponsored affairs.

"Our goal is to better understand the problems of Indians, both past and present," said Roselyn, then added with a laugh, "We really must have some Indian blood in us somewhere."

Try toss-in softener on angora sweater

We all expect you to perform miracles and I'm not an exception. I have a beautiful aqua angora sweater set. The big problem is that it sheds all over other clothing I am wearing. I have tried several remedies without good results. Can you help me? —Mrs. R.M.

Dear Mrs. R.M.,

I'll be giving my age away, but I can remember when I was in my twenties that angora sweaters were very popular. They literally covered everything that came in contact with them. At that time there was no cure, but the angora was so beautiful that we suffered through it and literally wore out clothes brushes.

I will pass along a suggestion that has come to me. I'm sure that at this point, you are willing to try anything. Place the sweater set in your clothes dryer, set the heat to warm and toss in one of those dryer-fabric softeners to help control the static electricity. This should keep the angora from clinging to everything.

My suggestion would be to plan a dress or skirt that matches the sweater exactly and wear it as a costume ensemble. This way you will avoid any problem with color since it won't show on a matching color. If anyone has any other ideas, please send them to me and I can pass them on to you.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

When you are constructing a knit

garment, and it says to press the seam open, do you press on the wrong or right side of your fabric? Also, how do you prevent the shine that appears on the right side? —Joyce S.

Dear Joyce,

I ALWAYS recommend pressing on the wrong side of the fabric, whether it is a knit or a woven fabric. This will also answer your second question: if you keep your iron away from the right side, you will avoid any shine in the fabric.

Most knits can be pressed satisfactorily with a steam iron. If this doesn't press well enough for that professional look, please take your finished garment to your dry cleaner and have it pressed. You'll be amazed how "finished" a garment can look with proper pressing.

Eunice Farmer's "Super Skirt" is easy to make and will serve as a cover-up for your swim wear this summer. For complete instructions, address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to Eunice Farmer, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

Will you please answer a few questions concerning Ultra Suede fabric, even though I know you have written several articles about it? First, is there more than one quality or thick-

ness of this fabric? What kind of thread should be used? How should the hem be finished, and should seams be pressed open or to one side like the ready-made clothes? May a zipper be used and can this fabric be ripped if you make a mistake? —Maxine H.

Dear Maxine,

Yes, I have answered all of these questions before. However, with the luxury and high cost of this fabric, I know how apprehensive some of you are before you make your big purchase.

There is only one Ultra Suede fab-

ric, but there are many imitations on the market. Ultra Suede fabric is distributed by Springs Mills in this country and is now 45 inches wide. You cannot possibly compare it with any other fabric of this type; the only similarity would be in the suede look and feel, and it would be like trying to compare a Chevrolet with a Cadillac. Prices per yard vary in many parts of the country.

As for thread, I personally prefer the 100 per cent long staple polyester thread called Metrosene. If this is not available in your area, you may use other brands of polyester thread. I prefer this to poly-cotton thread. As for the finish of the hems, you may machine stitch them or use Stitch Witchery to bond them in position. Never use glue of any type.

The seams may be pressed open or to one side, but most of them will be top stitched to remain in the desired position. This not only adds detail but gives you the real leather look that you are emulating.

Yes, a zipper can be used very nicely. Machine buttonholes are usually preferred, mostly because the styling is often the shirt type fashions that require machine buttonholes and small buttons.

Last, and worthy of special comment — yes, Ultra Suede can be ripped carefully, provided you do so at once and that you haven't used too small a stitch that would actually cut



Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer



the fabric. Always pre-test your machine stitching on your fabric before beginning. I usually suggest 10 to 12 stitches per inch.

Dear Readers,

When I find a product that I feel is a real aid to better sewing, I have always tried to tell you about it. With so much top-stitching in our clothes today, one of the most frequently asked questions I have received is, "How can I stitch evenly?"

There is a product that will help you immeasurably called "Tape-Stitch" by Belding Corticelli. There are many others that look the same, but won't do the same thing.

You do not stitch through this tape for your top stitching. Instead, you place it on your fabric (it sticks) as a guide, with the edge of the tape just inside the line for the machine stitching. The tape also has perforations that can be clipped for curves. You will find many other wonderful uses of this product, but first of all, use it for a guide to your hand or machine stitching.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Right exercise needed to change body shape

DEAR DR. LAMB— This letter is from someone who needs help. I have a couple of problems that you can help me solve. To start with, about two years ago I started weight training and jogging. But now my legs are smaller than they should be and my chest is bigger. It just seems like whatever I do my waist on down does not grow.

On the other hand my chest and stomach have gotten fat. My stomach has a lot of fat hanging around the side. What can I do to get my legs bigger and my stomach and chest smaller.

DEAR READER— While you deserve an E for effort the problem is that you also need some knowledge about how to shape your body. The type of exercises a person does should be designed to help meet specific goals. You are a good case in point.

JOGGING IS wonderful exercise, when done properly. It helps develop the capacity of the heart and lungs. It also helps you burn off calories to prevent obesity. It does not help you develop large leg muscles. It is an endurance exercise. The muscles will develop to a size needed to support your body weight while jogging and no more.

Weight lifting or any strength exercises, including calisthenics load the muscles and the muscles will enlarge enough to be strong enough to lift your body, or physical weight. These are strength exercises used to increase the size of the muscles.

There is a right and wrong way to do strength exercises to help your muscles grow. For more details on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training For Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send in 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You do not need to do enormous number of weight lifts or calisthenics to gradually develop muscles.

WOMEN CAN PROFIT from such exercises too. A woman is less inclined to develop big bulging muscles because she is born with fibers in the muscles to enlarge. Since men are born with more fibers they develop large strong muscles easier than women. The muscle mass you develop helps to prevent the obesity problem you are complaining about.

You may need to go to an exercise facility to use equipment to work your leg muscles. Half-knee bends (full knee-bends may strain the knee) may help you develop the thigh muscles. Raising up on your toes, one foot at a time, may help develop the calf muscles. Machines that help load the leg muscles will help you develop larger stronger leg muscles. Many professional, and some not so professional athletes use such training methods.

YOU HAVE FAT over the upper part of your body because you are consuming more calories than you use. Most people do not need to add large amounts of protein supplements to their diet or consume half and half cream to build strong muscles. These measures lead to developing fat inside the muscle and if you want to get your body ready for the fat stock show they are all right. But if you want to develop a healthy, strong body relatively free of fat you want to avoid these gimmicks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Information available on low sodium diets

Dear Dorothy: Readers who have to be on low sodium diets would be wise to become informed on this subject. In most cities, the local Heart Association has a helpful pamphlet on the subject. A prescription from a doctor has to accompany the request. The American Heart Association also has a fine cookbook available I understand the book is now coming out in a paperback edition. Because certain areas in this country have a high mineral content in the water, including sodium, doctors may even suggest the use of distilled water in the diet. Above all, it is important to become informed on this subject. — Mrs. Edward Loudenclos Jr.

Dear Dorothy: Watching a friend put the final touches to the dinner, I was most surprised to see the slices of avocado as fresh-looking as if they'd just been cut — instead of that morning. She had put them in a dish, sprinkled lemon juice on them, covered and refrigerated them. Being the kind that has always done them the last minute, I made a resolution then and there. — Jeanne Mann

Dear Dorothy: The books all say when washing walls, start from the bottom up. It doesn't make sense to me. — Jerry Lindauer
Try it in a little corner of the wall and you'll find out in a hurry. When water drips down over a dirty area, the stain is almost permanent. It takes a lot of elbow grease to get it off.

Dear Dorothy: Here is a tip young cooks may not know. When making custard, Hollandaise sauce, or melting chocolate, the water in the bottom of the double boiler should be brought to a boil and then immediately turned down to simmer. — Henrietta Weiss

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Club gives scholarships



Elaine Moy



John Galligan



Roberta Sievert

Arlington Heights Woman's Club has awarded three District 214 graduate supplementary college scholarships totaling \$1,650. An additional \$355 will go to students attending various summer workshops.

Three awards of \$550 each went to John Galligan of Buffalo Grove High School, Elaine Moy of Arlington High, and Roberta Sievert, Forest View High School.

John will attend the University of Illinois in Champaign to study computer science. Elaine plans to major in commercial art at Northern Illinois University. Roberta, who will also attend Northern Illinois University, will study physical therapy.

Diane Tieberg of Buffalo Grove High received a scholarship to attend the Environmental Workshop at Southern Illinois University. Robert

Gatewood of Arlington High is enrolled at the Allerton Federated Art School. Scott Reynolds of Forest View High School will go to the Summer Youth Music Camp at the University of Illinois.

The scholarship funds were raised through the club's bridge tourneys and the annual Cards for Scholars event.

Enjoy lunch and 'Summer Stroll'

St. Mary's Woman's Club, Buffalo Grove, and the Buffalo Grove Garden Club will cosponsor their third annual "Summer Stroll" house walk Monday, June 7.

Those attending will meet at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Rectory on Buffalo Grove Road, and after the walk will return to the rectory for a salad luncheon.

Among the homes will be "the house of stained glass" and decorating with stained glass will be featured in a model apartment. The historic St. Mary's church will also be toured.

Tickets are \$4, and reservations may be made by calling 358-3373 or 537-5244. Cleone Laganowski, chairman, announces that baby-sitting will be available.

Rain date for the walk is Tuesday, June 8.

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club will hold its annual installation luncheon Wednesday in Rolling Green Country Club.

The day will begin with mass at 10:30 a.m. in the church, cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Happenings

Baby-sitting will be available in the rectory meeting room.

Mrs. Daniel Robeck will be installed as the new president; Mrs. Thomas Conoscenti and Mrs. John Connors will be vice presidents and Mrs. Richard Ragone will become the new treasurer. Mrs. Alec Pawlowski will continue as secretary.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ryan Jon Kolak, May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kolak, Palatine. Brother to Kristi, Bryan and Melissa. Grandparents: the J. M. Kolaks, Palatine; the B. D'Angelos, Niles.

Brian William Weaver, May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weaver, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Joseph, Elizabeth and Douglas. Grandparents: Eleanor Weaver, Tamaqua, Pa.

David Edward Biewer, May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Biewer, Arlington Heights. Brother to Wendy and Robin. Grandparents: The Harry Ash-ton; the George Biewers, all of Chicago.

Lori Lanell Holshouser, May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Holshouser Sr., Elk Grove Village. Sister to Terry. Grandparents: the Howard Hochleut-ners; the Ralph Holshousers, all of Mount Prospect.

Michiko Takagi, May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Jakeshi Takagi, Palatine. Sister to Yuyu and Yoshiki. Grandparents: the Masayoshi Takagis; the Tsugio Kuritas, all of Japan.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Amy Kathleen Bassett, May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bassett, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Eugene Bassetts, Woodstown, N.J.; the James Opfers, Clifton, N.J.

Barbara Anne Lilegdon, May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John Lilegdon, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Steven and Tresa. Grandparents: the J. Zukowskis, Chicago; the J. Lilegdons, Largo, Fla.

Next on the agenda

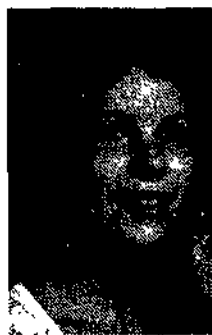
Friendship Club

The Friendship Club of St. James meets at noon Tuesday in St. James Convent Hall, 820 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. A board meeting precedes it at 11 a.m.

At the general meeting, reservations will be due for a Lake Geneva boat trip on July 14 and for a Chicago Cubs baseball game in June. Information 392-7790.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The annual salad supper for Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. William Wilkins, Mount Prospect, is hostess and each person brings a salad and her own table service. The evening program will be on American musicals, to be given by Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Dunn. There will also be a Founders Day ceremony. Information 255-5397.



Roxanne Sweeney



Margaret Duffy

They'll marry Gach brothers

There'll be two August weddings in the Thomas J. Gach family of Rolling Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sweeney, Rolling Meadows, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roxanne, to the Gachs' son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. James V. Duffy of Billings, Mont. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lorraine, to Thomas Gach III.

Roxanne is a '76 graduate of Rolling Meadows High and her fiancé is a '74 graduate of Rolling Meadows High who is now stationed with the Coast Guard in Chicago. Thomas is also in service, stationed in Great Falls, Mont., with the Air Force. He is a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High and his fiancée is a '76 graduate of Billings West High.

Mary Elizabeth Kelly— Keith Knoll

A Hawaiian honeymoon followed the wedding May 1 of Mary Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of the James Kellys of Rolling Meadows, and Keith Knoll, son of Mrs. Lorraine Knoll of Arlington Heights and Henry Knoll of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride was graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in 1974 and attended Harper College. She is employed at the U.S. Post Office in Arlington Heights.

The groom, a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School, is also employed at the Arlington Heights Post Office. For the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Colette Church, the bride wore a lace gown with scoop neck edged in Venice lace and bishop sleeves. Her fingertip veil was edged in matching lace and was attached to a lace cap made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a bouquet of peach roses and white carnations.

MAID OF HONOR was Gail Periman of Rolling Meadows, and bridesmaids included Joy Lynn Hamlet of Edwardsville; Kim Thompson of Champaign; Penny Periman, Peggy Couve, and Valerie Severin, all of Rolling Meadows. Flower girl was Amy Walker, 6, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., the bride's cousin.

The attendants wore peach-colored gowns and carried matching parasols. The flower girl carried a basket of

spring flowers.

Best man was Robert Hildebrandt of Arlington Heights, and ushers were Bruce Knoll of Schaumburg, the groom's brother; David and Daniel Kelly, brothers of the bride; Whitney Dobbertin of Wheeling; and Mark O'Brill of Mount Prospect, the groom's cousin.

A reception with dinner and dancing followed at the Camelot in Des Plaines. The couple is residing in Arlington Heights.

Having your hair cut aid charity

A "cut-a-thon," with all proceeds going to muscular dystrophy, will be held at Carsons Randhurst Store this Sunday. Haircuts will be \$5 and are tax deductible.

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Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Una Brader, 541-6976
Prospect Heights
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Monday, May 31

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON																
12:00	2	LEE PHILLIP	2	30	2	HARLEQUIN										
		7	LOCAL NEWS			9	ONE LIFE TO LIVE									
		7	RYAN'S HOPE			11	LASSIE									
		7	BOZO'S CIRCUS			11	INTERNATIONAL									
		11	FRENCH CHEF			11	ANIMATION FESTIVAL									
		26	BUSINESS NEWS			32	MAGILLA GORILLA									
		32	POPEYE			144	FELIX THE CAT									
		44	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN			3	00	5	SOMERSET							
12:30	2	AS THE WORLD TURNS				3	00	5	EDGE OF NIGHT							
		5	DAYS OF OUR LIVES			3	00	5	BASEBALL							
		7	RHYME & REASON			3	00	5	Doubleheader Cubs vs. Phillies at Philadelphia							
		11	MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE			3	00	5	PHILADELPHIA							
		32	BANANA SPLITS			3	00	5	STREET							
		44	POPEYE WITH STEVE HART			3	00	5	POPEYE							
1:00	7	\$20,000 PYRAMID				3	00	5	SUPERHEROES							
		11	SEWITCHED			3	00	5	DINAH!							
		11	MASTERPIECE THEATRE: SUNSET SONG			3	00	5	MIKE DOUGLAS							
		32	PETTICOAT JUNCTION			3	00	5	MOVIE							
		44	MUNDO HISPANO			3	00	5	Pinocchio in Outer Space							
1:30	2	GUIDING LIGHT				3	00	5	26. TODAY'S HEADLINES							
		5	DOCTORS			3	00	5	32. LITTLE RASCALS							
		7	BREAK THE BANK			3	00	5	44. SPIDERMAN							
		9	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE			3	00	5	46. MY OPINION							
		32	UCY SHOW			3	00	5	40	11	MISTER ROGERS					
2:00	2	ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)				3	00	5	26	FOR OR AGAINST						
		5	ANOTHER WORLD			3	00	5	32	THREE STOOGES						
		7	GENERAL HOSPITAL			3	00	5	44	SUPERMAN						
		9	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE			3	00	5	46	SOUL TRAIN						
		11	ERICA			3	00	5	40	11	ELECTRIC COMPANY					
		32	THAT GIRL			3	00	5	44	11	MUNSTERS					
		44	PRINCE PLANET			3	00	5	46	11	SESAME STREET					
						3	00	5	40	11	BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS					
						3	00	5	46	11	32. MONKEES					
						3	00	5	40	11	44. LEAVE IT TO BEAVER					
						3	00	5	46	11	5:15	26	MUNDO DE JUGUETE			
						3	00	5	40	11	5:30	2	7	NETWORK NEWS		
						3	00	5	46	11	32	PARTRIDGE FAMILY				

5:45	26	PALOMA				(44)	GOMER PYLE		
		5	NETWORK NEWS			2	7	LOCAL NEWS	
6:00	2	7	LOCAL NEWS			11	ELECTRIC COMPANY		
		32	BRADY BUNCH			32	BRADY BUNCH		
		44	ROOM 222			44	ROOM 222		
6:30	5	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES				11	ZOOM		
		32	ADAM-12			32	ADAM-12		
		44	TO TELL THE TRUTH			44	TO TELL THE TRUTH		
6:45	26	LOCAL NEWS				5	JOHN DAVIDSON		
7:00	2	RHODA (R)				7	VIVA VALDEZ		
		5	JOHN DAVIDSON			11	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN		
		7	VIVA VALDEZ			26	LA HORA PREFERIDA		
		11	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN			32	IRONSIDE		
		26	LA HORA PREFERIDA			44	SAMMY & COMPANY		
7:30	2	PHYLLIS R				7	BASEBALL		
		7	BASEBALL			11	OUR STORY		
		11	OUR STORY			8	00	2	ALL IN THE FAMILY R
8:00	2	ALL IN THE FAMILY R				5	JOE FORRESTER		
		5	JOE FORRESTER			9	MOVIE		
		9	MOVIE			11	KOSCIUSZKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT		
		11	KOSCIUSZKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT			26	LUCHE LIBRE		
		26	LUCHE LIBRE			32	MERV GRIFFIN		
		32	MERV GRIFFIN			8:30	2	MAUDE (R)	
		8:30	2	MAUDE (R)		44	I SPY		
		44	I SPY			9	00	2	MEDICAL CENTER
		9	00	2	MEDICAL CENTER		5	JIGSAW JOHN	
		5	JIGSAW JOHN			11	CALLAWAY. RUDDLE REPORT		
		11	CALLAWAY. RUDDLE REPORT						

9:30	11	USA. PEOPLE & POLITICS				(26)	PERSPECTIVAS		
		32	BEST OF GROUCHO (R)			32	BEST OF GROUCHO (R)		
		44	NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY			44	NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY		
10:00	2	5	7	9	26	LOCAL NEWS			
		11	IT'S A LIVING			32	MARY HARTMAN		
		32	MARY HARTMAN			44	GET SMART		
		44	GET SMART			10	30	2	MOVIE
		10	30	2	MOVIE				

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Won Ton Ton" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "W.C. Fields and Me;" Theater 2: "Follow Me Boys."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Jaws" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Blue Bird;" Theater 2: "Drive-In;" Theater 3: "The Missouri Breaks."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Grizzly" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Missouri Breaks" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1620 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Robin and Marian" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Follow Me Boys" (G); Theater 2: "Blue Bird" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Drive-In" (PG) plus "The Way We Were" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9998 — "Embryo" plus "They Came From Within."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Drive-In" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Grizzly" (PG).

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Good vs. very good player

Oswald: "I watched a good player make three notrump. He won the club lead and played the jack of hearts. It was allowed to hold, whereupon he led his queen of diamonds, overtook with

dummy's king and led a heart from dummy. Later on he was able to lead his seven of diamonds to dummy's jack for a second entry, lead another heart, cash his ace of diamonds and get to dummy with the four of diamonds to score his ninth trick with the last heart.

Jim: "Well thought out. All he needed was a 3-2 diamond break and he didn't need to worry about the king of spades. However, it is obvious that

he wasn't a very good player." Oswald: "A very good player would have led the seven of diamonds to the jack first. Then he would cash his ace of diamonds the next time in. If one opponent showed out he would not be able to get three diamond entries to dummy, but he would still have four diamond tricks and have been able to try the spades by leading low to dummy's queen."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, May 31, the 152nd day of 1976 with 214 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American author-poet Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819.

On this day in history:

• In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnstown, Pa., leaving 2,200 persons dead in its wake.

• In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

• In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of six million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.

• In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia.

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday, good words according to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1 You 2 Morning 3 Could 4 Love 5 Priest 6 May 7 Be 8 Excellent 9 Y 10 Sun 11 In 12 Be 13 In 14 Be 15 Be 16 Be 17 Happy 18 Be 19 Be 20 Be 21 Be 22 Be 23 Be 24 Be 25 Be 26 Be 27 Be 28 Be 29 Be 30 Be	1 You 2 Morning 3 Could 4 Love 5 Priest 6 May 7 Be 8 Excellent 9 Y 10 Sun 11 In 12 Be 13 In 14 Be 15 Be 16 Be 17 Happy 18 Be 19 Be 20 Be 21 Be 22 Be 23 Be 24 Be 25 Be 26 Be 27 Be 28 Be 29 Be 30 Be	1 You 2 Morning 3 Could 4 Love 5 Priest 6 May 7 Be 8 Excellent 9 Y 10 Sun 11 In 12 Be 13 In 14 Be 15 Be 16 Be 17 Happy 18 Be 19 Be 20 Be 21 Be 22 Be 23 Be 24 Be 25 Be 26 Be 27 Be 28 Be 29 Be 30 Be	1 You 2 Morning 3 Could 4 Love 5 Priest 6 May 7 Be 8 Excellent 9 Y 10 Sun 11 In 12 Be 13 In 14 Be 15 Be 16 Be 17 Happy 18 Be 19 Be 20 Be 21 Be 22 Be 23 Be 24 Be 25 Be 26 Be 27 Be 28 Be 29 Be 30 Be	1 You 2 Morning 3 Could 4 Love 5 Priest 6 May 7 Be 8 Excellent 9 Y 10 Sun 11 In 12 Be 13 In 14 Be 15 Be 16 Be 17 Happy 18 Be 19 Be 20 Be 21 Be 22 Be 23 Be 24 Be 25 Be 26 Be 27 Be 28 Be 29 Be 30 Be	1 You 2 Morning 3 Could 4 Love 5 Priest 6 May 7 Be 8 Excellent 9 Y 10 Sun 11 In 12 Be 13 In 14 Be 15 Be 16 Be 17 Happy 18 Be 19 Be 20 Be 21 Be 22 Be 23 Be 24 Be 25 Be 26 Be 27 Be 28 Be 29 Be 30 Be

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Author
2 Bellow
3 Chubby
4 Checker's dance
5 Pronounced
6 Singer
7 O'Day
8 Secret agents
9 (2 wds.)
10 C.S.A.
11 slant
12 Actor
13 Franco
14 Poe
15 Bird
16 Danger
17 Safeguard
18 Riviera
19 resort
20 Rustic

DOWN
1 "Sir," to
2 Gunga
3 Din
4 O'Day
5 Secret agents
6 (2 wds.)
7 C.S.A.
8 slant
9 Actor
10 Franco
11 Poe
12 Bird
13 Danger
14 Safeguard
15 Riviera
16 resort
17 Rustic

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
22 25 44 54
36 39 79 80
SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
22 25 44 54
36 39 79 80
CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
22 25 44 54
36 39 79 80
AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
22 25 44 54
36 39 79 80
PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
22 25 44 54
36 39 79 80

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A dilemma: oil profits vs. saving of park

by RONALD L. LITTLEPAGE

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nothing comes between a Texan and his oil — except profits.

To illustrate: the saga of an oil well for downtown Houston's Memorial Park.

Participants include George Brown, a rags-to-riches oilman; the late Ima Hogg, daughter of former Texas Gov. James S. Hogg; the city of Houston, various environmentalists and the Bulo Houstonensis or Houston toad.

The city bought 1,500 acres in 1924 from Hogg's family for \$650,147 — a sum well below the market price. But there was a kicker in the deal for the lush, pine-forested area near downtown Houston — the city had to use the land for a park, or ownership would revert to the Hogg estate.

EVERYTHING proceeded smoothly and the park became one of the city's most popular areas. The rich built mansions nearby.

Ima Hogg died last year at 93. She left her reversionary rights to the park to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. But before she died, she signed a document giving George Brown the right to drill for oil in the park.

Brown, founder of Brown & Root, Inc., formed an oil exploration company, Brownco, Inc., and sought the necessary signatures to begin drilling. The University of Texas, a trustee of the Hogg estate, signed as did the president of the state DRT chapter. Permission to drill awaited only the city's approval.

Several public hearings proved inconclusive, except to make clear that Brownco wanted to drill and share any royalties with the city. Environmentalist groups such as the Audubon Society and Sierra Club voiced outrage at the whole idea of an oil well in the park.

The city hesitated — until a couple of weeks ago.

MAYOR Fred Hofheinz announced the city doesn't mind the drilling if it's done properly but — and here came the catch — there would be no sharing of royalties, estimated at \$10 to \$20 million.

"It's better to have a whole loaf of bread than a half a loaf of bread," Hofheinz said. "We're talking about a lot of money."

Hofheinz, with the city council's approval, instructed the city's legal department to file suit against the Hogg heirs to determine if the city would lose its rights to the park by drilling for oil.

If the city receives a favorable ruling, which Hofheinz thinks it will, the mayor will try to find an oil company that will, in effect, drill for nothing, allowing the city to get all of any proceeds which would go into a fund exclusively for park development and maintenance.

"The oil and gas in Memorial Park belong to the people of Houston and I believe every step should be explored to keep 100 per cent of it for the people," Hofheinz said.

"I THINK WE should attempt to persuade local interests to drill exploratory wells on a public interest basis. I am convinced this type of charitable contribution to the city is possible."

Not with Brownco, it wasn't. The company withdrew its offer.

The environmentalists were pleased. Robert Deshayes, president of the local Audubon Society said the court fight and finding an oil company that would do the drilling free would take a long time.

"I think the mayor has declared a moratorium on drilling," Deshayes said. "The environmentalists have won the first round."

As for the Houston toad, his habitat threatened should the oil business descend upon the park, scientists said it doesn't matter because the toad is heading for extinction anyway through its habit of breeding with other toads.

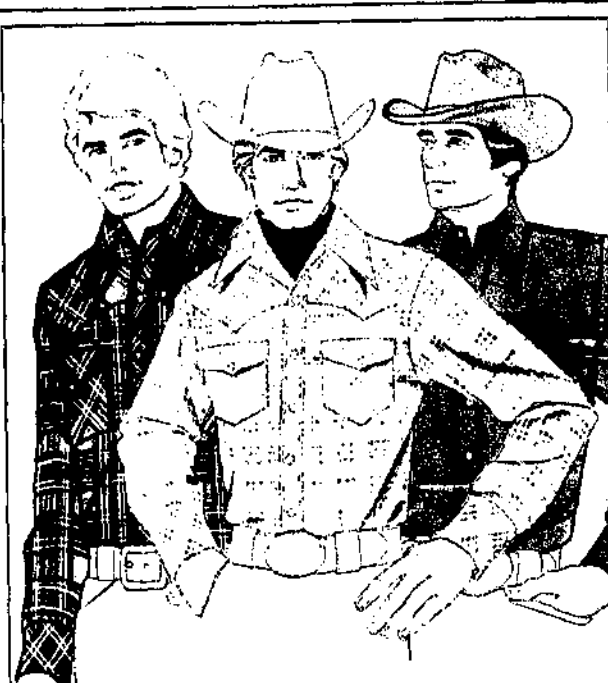
Adult ed signup slated at Harper

Registration for summer classes in adult education at Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine, is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday and to 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday.

English as a second language is offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. or from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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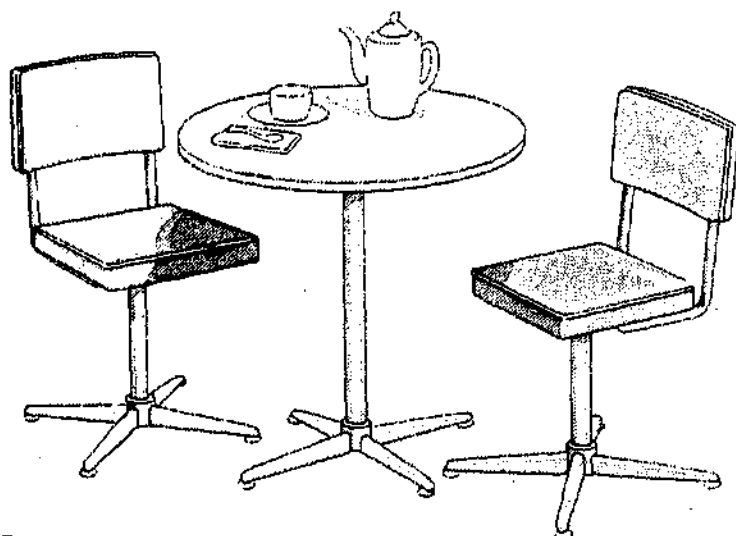
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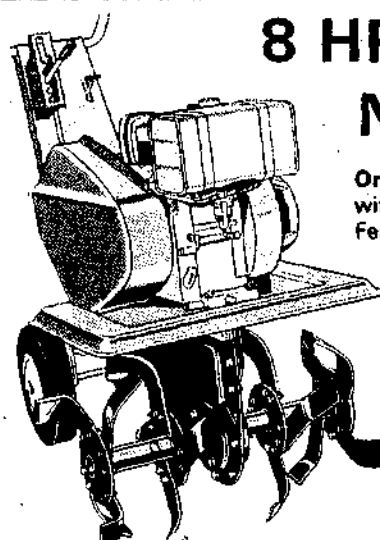
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• 155 yd - 159 yd - over \$60.00
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• 165 yd - 169 yd - over \$64.00
• 170 yd - 174 yd - over \$66.00
• 175 yd - 179 yd - over \$68.00
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• 195 yd - 199 yd - over \$76.00
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• 205 yd - 209 yd - over \$80.00
• 210 yd - 214 yd - over \$82.00
• 215 yd - 219 yd - over \$84.00
• 220 yd - 224 yd - over \$86.00
• 225 yd - 229 yd - over \$88.00
• 230 yd - 234 yd - over \$90.00
• 235 yd - 239 yd - over \$92.00
• 240 yd - 244 yd - over \$94.00
• 245 yd - 249 yd - over \$96.00
• 250 yd - 254 yd - over \$98.00
• 255 yd - 259 yd - over \$100.00
• 260 yd - 264 yd - over \$102.00
• 265 yd - 269 yd - over \$104.00
• 270 yd - 274 yd - over \$106.00
• 275 yd - 279 yd - over \$108.00
• 280 yd - 284 yd - over \$110.00
• 285 yd - 289 yd - over \$112.00
• 290 yd - 294 yd - over \$114.00
• 295 yd - 299 yd - over \$116.00
• 300 yd - 304 yd - over \$118.00
• 305 yd - 309 yd - over \$120.00
• 310 yd - 314 yd - over \$122.00
• 315 yd - 319 yd - over \$124.00
• 320 yd - 324 yd - over \$126.00
• 325 yd - 329 yd - over \$128.00
• 330 yd - 334 yd - over \$130.00
• 335 yd - 339 yd - over \$132.00
• 340 yd - 344 yd - over \$134.00
• 345 yd - 349 yd - over \$136.00
• 350 yd - 354 yd - over \$138.00
• 355 yd - 359 yd - over \$140.00
• 360 yd - 364 yd - over \$142.00
• 365 yd - 369 yd - over \$144.00
• 370 yd - 374 yd - over \$146.00
• 375 yd - 379 yd - over \$148.00
• 380 yd - 384 yd - over \$150.00
• 385 yd - 389 yd - over \$152.00
• 390 yd - 394 yd - over \$154.00
• 395 yd - 399 yd - over \$156.00
• 400 yd - 404 yd - over \$158.00
• 405 yd - 409 yd - over \$160.00
• 410 yd - 414 yd - over \$162.00
• 415 yd - 419 yd - over \$164.00
• 420 yd - 424 yd - over \$166.00
• 425 yd - 429 yd - over \$168.00
• 430 yd - 434 yd - over \$170.00
• 435 yd - 439 yd - over \$172.00
• 440 yd - 444 yd - over \$174.00
• 445 yd - 449 yd - over \$176.00
• 450 yd - 454 yd - over \$178.00
• 455 yd - 459 yd - over \$180.00
• 460 yd - 464 yd - over \$182.00
• 465 yd - 469 yd - over \$184.00
• 470 yd - 474 yd - over \$186.00
• 475 yd - 479 yd - over \$188.00
• 480 yd - 484 yd - over \$190.00
• 485 yd - 489 yd - over \$192.00
• 490 yd - 494 yd - over \$194.00
• 495 yd - 499 yd - over \$196.00
• 500 yd - 504 yd - over \$198.00
• 505 yd - 509 yd - over \$200.00
• 510 yd - 514 yd - over \$202.00
• 515 yd - 519 yd - over \$204.00
• 520 yd - 524 yd - over \$206.00
• 525 yd - 529 yd - over \$208.00
• 530 yd - 534 yd - over \$210.00
• 535 yd - 539 yd - over \$212.00
• 540 yd - 544 yd - over \$214.00
• 545 yd - 549 yd - over \$216.00
• 550 yd - 554 yd - over \$218.00
• 555 yd - 559 yd - over \$220.00
• 560 yd - 564 yd - over \$222.00
• 565 yd - 569 yd - over \$224.00
• 570 yd - 574 yd - over \$226.00
• 575 yd - 579 yd - over \$228.00
• 580 yd - 584 yd - over \$230.00
• 585 yd - 589 yd - over \$232.00
• 590 yd - 594 yd - over \$234.00
• 595 yd - 599 yd - over \$236.00
• 600 yd - 604 yd - over \$238.00
• 605 yd - 609 yd - over \$240.00
• 610 yd - 614 yd - over \$242.00
• 615 yd - 619 yd - over \$244.00
• 620 yd - 624 yd - over \$246.00
• 625 yd - 629 yd - over \$248.00
• 630 yd - 634 yd - over \$250.00
• 635 yd - 639 yd - over \$252.00
• 640 yd - 644 yd - over \$254.00
• 645 yd - 649 yd - over \$256.00
• 650 yd - 654 yd - over \$258.00
• 655 yd - 659 yd - over \$260.00
• 660 yd - 664 yd - over \$262.00
• 665 yd - 669 yd - over \$264.00
• 670 yd - 674 yd - over \$266.00
• 675 yd - 679 yd - over \$268.00
• 680 yd - 684 yd - over \$270.00
• 685 yd - 689 yd - over \$272.00
• 690 yd - 694 yd - over \$274.00
• 695 yd - 699 yd - over \$276.00
• 700 yd - 704 yd - over \$278.00
• 705 yd - 709 yd - over \$280.00
• 710 yd - 714 yd - over \$282.00
• 715 yd - 719 yd - over \$284.00
• 720 yd - 724 yd - over \$286.00
• 725 yd - 729 yd - over \$288

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

Customer Service
Keep clients happy, take orders, handle complaints. \$740-\$825
PERSONNEL
Secy. \$740-\$825
Responsible with plant executive & 100 employees. If working with people is your forte, this is for you.

Administrative
\$10-\$11.00 for confidential clerical duties. Must be experienced. A little field work also required.

MEDICAL
Reception \$606
Must be able to take dictation, make appointments, handle phone calls.

Trainees \$585
To train & move up quickly.

Reception \$675
No experience, but a big bonus & much more.

FORD, INC.
Largest Ford Agency
PHONE: 297-7160
3400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
Office: 1000 Plaza
South of 2nd St.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Must be able to take dictation, make appointments, handle phone calls.

INTERNATIONAL DOCUMENTATION CLERK
Must be able to take dictation, make appointments, handle phone calls.

INVOICE AUDITOR
Must be able to take dictation, make appointments, handle phone calls.

KEY TAPE OPERATOR
Must be able to take dictation, make appointments, handle phone calls.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Must be able to take dictation, make appointments, handle phone calls.

DELIVERY MAN
Full or part-time. Nights only.

BARONE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
Full or part-time. Nights only.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT WANTED
Full time. Must be experienced.

DENTAL TECH
Full time. Must be experienced.

DESK CLERK
Full time. Must be experienced.

EXEC. SECRETARY FOR CO. PRESIDENT
No shorthand. \$9,600-\$10,400.

1st BANK & TRUST CO.
358-6262, Ext. 34

EXEC. SECY.
\$11,100

RECEPTION
\$6,700

BOOKKEEPER
\$4,700

GENERAL FACTORY OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS
Starting rate of \$3.09 per hour. Base rate plus bonus plan. Rapid increases. Many additional benefits to include hospitalization and air conditioned plant.

APPLY AT:
ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schmaburg, Ill.
1/2 mile North of Woodfield

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Must be experienced.

ORDER DESK
DoAll Northern Illinois Co. exclusive distributor of DoAll metal working equipment and tools. Is seeking a woman or man for industrial supply sales on our order desk. Duties include answering phones, order writing, inventory control and general office work.

CALL Mr. Kirscher
824-8191
for appointment

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

DESK CLERK
Immediate position available. \$7.50 per hour. Desk Clerk. See Kathleen Vignone at 3400 E. Devon.

SHERATON O'HARE
6801 N. Mannheim
Rosemont

DOG TRAINER
EXPERIENCED
AMERICAN
PET MOTELS
Prairie View
Mr. Shepley
671-9111

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in sheet metal, structural and knowledge of machine parts.
CHAMPION BLOWER & FORGE INC.
329-2060

DRIVERS
MEN OR WOMEN
Year Station wagon, van or truck. Deliver for Local Edibles Catering.
254 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
840-0151 or 484-1391

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL INSPECTION
Expanding Quality Control Department requires a mechanical inspector capable of using standard measurement tools to monitor incoming goods in inspection. Some knowledge of electronics helpful. Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement.
Call 541-3232 for appointment.

Ask for Mr. Robinson.
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
174 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN INSPECTION
Growing company in electronic process control needs individual to work in Quality Control Department to assist in incoming inspection of electronic and mechanical devices along with some aptitude for assembly of test equipment under engineering supervision. Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement.
Call: 541-3232 for appointment.

Ask for Mr. Robinson.
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
174 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

ENGINEERING INSPECTOR
Responsible position involving inspection of new developments and public work projects and enforcement of village ordinances and engineering standards. Must have knowledge of civil engineering practices. Municipal engineering inspection experience desirable. Four year salary scale \$12,150 to \$16,750. Send resume to:

Arnold F. Seiberg
Village Engineer
30 Raupp Blvd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Bank President wants an experienced, top quality administrative secretary. A long with excellent skills, figure aptitude and follow through ability, we are looking for a sharp, personable candidate — able to deal with people. Salary negotiable, full range of benefits.
Call:

1st BANK & TRUST CO.
358-6262, Ext. 34

EXEC. SECY.
\$11,100

RECEPTION
\$6,700

BOOKKEEPER
\$4,700

GENERAL FACTORY OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS
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824-8191
for appointment

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

EXHIBITOR display finish or display exhibit. 3411 Devon, Elk Grove Village. 353-9446.

FACTORY
FULL TIME OR SUMMER HELP
DRILL PRESS AND ASSEMBLERS
Improved economic conditions have created immediate and secure position in our new suburban plant. Positions available for drill press operators and assemblers. Excellent benefits program with good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person or contact Personnel at:

299-1620
SPOT NAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

TESTERS
Immediate openings for electronic testers in quality control department. Should be graduate of a 2 year electronic trade school, have at least 2 years industrial experience & strong knowledge of electronic circuits and semi-conductors. Apply in person or call:

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd.
(Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Must be experienced.

PERMANENT
Full time order writer/inventory control, able to work with freight companies. No typing. 100% calculator.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Must be experienced.

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GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting and varied duties in new office. Will train reliable person with good typing skills and pleasant phone manner to handle correspondence, file, and answer customer inquiries. Good salary, paid vacation, insurance. Call Mr. Miller 431-0350 for interview.

Zip Dee Inc.
96 Crossen Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
One girl office. Billing, scheduling, appointments. Full time. Permanent position. \$600 month plus insurance, vacation, paid holidays.

GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for bright person for light typing, bookkeeping, & answer phone.

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
392-8200

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Must be experienced.

NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS
2305 Greenleaf
Elk Grove 439-5321

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Must be experienced.

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Experience in medium to low volume assembly operations in electric or electronic industry required. Familiarity with heavy electrical assembly, printed circuit boards and/or coil winding techniques desirable. Successful candidate must be able to develop standard data using MTM and be willing to work in a shirt-sleeved problem solving relationship with assembly personnel. Position requires process and industrial engineering experience. Send resume including salary history to:

Personnel Director
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH
SPECIAL HOURS FOR A SPECIAL PERSON
We need a keypuncher willing to work a minimum of 4 hours, 4 days a week; Monday thru Thursday, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Top pay!
Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Some keypunch experience required. Duties include keypunching, verifying and some light computer operation. Model 5496 data recorders used. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30. Elk Grove area. Call Laurie for appointment.

LABORER — Hard work, good pay. Must have own transportation. Must be 21 or over. 428-5578.

LAUNDRY MACHINE OPR.
(6 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-3710
Equal opportunity employer m/f

LIFEGUARD — Experienced, full time. Complete knowledge of pool maintenance. 529-3770.

LPN DAYTIME
Full or part-time

MACHINE OPERATORS
Work close to home on a steady job. Immediate openings available 1st and 2nd shifts for machine operators. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working condition, clean modern air conditioned plant, full company benefits, paid hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

HAIR DESIGNER
Experienced or with following. Paid vacation. Educational programs.

Martinique Coiffures
392-9400

HAIR DESIGNER
Will follow up on hair design. Paid vacation. Progressive salon. Wheeling, Call Allen 333-0700.

HAIR DESIGNER
Full time. Must be experienced.

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Full time. Must be experienced.

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Full time. Must be experienced.

MAINTENANCE
Worker. Experienced. 20 or over. Be prepared for hard work. Starting pay \$3.25/hr.
Elk Grove 593-4281

MANAGEMENT POSITION
clothing store. Randhurst Shopping Center. Good starting salary. employee discount. 392-1999

MANAGEMENT TRAINER
Master middle mkt. co. seeking individual w/proven sales background or recent college grad. Will train in all phases of gen. equipment leasing. Exc. compensation pkg.

EQUICO LESSORS
Mr. Gullott, 671-1706

MANAGER
BAILEY, BANKS AND BIDDLE JEWELERS
Are seeking manager trainees full time for their store in Woodfield Mall. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Ronald Ferro.

MATRON
Palatine High School
6 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
General cleaning, good benefits. Call 359-3300 Ext. 39 for information & interview.

MECHANICS
• Maintenance/Building Services.
• Packaging/Manufacturing

We have a need for several mechanics, one to provide general building maintenance in our plant and one to maintain our pharmaceutical manufacturing equipment. The successful candidates will possess at least 3 years of related experience. Will consider a trade school background. Both positions offer good salary, paid vacation, life and dental insurance, profit sharing, retirement and much more.
For more information, contact: Scott Bobbing 323-0009

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

DEGREED M.E.'S
Several needed with some exp. in electrical and plumbing of new products.
Salary \$17,300.
Lynn Richards Personnel
1812 Glenview Rd.
Glenview 708-6289
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

MAINTENANCE
Person needed in warehouse for maintenance and janitorial duties on night shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. No phone calls please — Ask for Mr. Robert Schmitt.

Machine Shop
LATHE OPERATOR
Experienced. Paid holidays, hospitalization, overtime. Palatine area.
358-4575

MACHINISTS TOOL MAKERS
Immediate openings, steady work. Top wages. Must be capable of working with blueprints.
WEILER ENGINEERING INC.
437-0666

MAINTENANCE
Electrical/Mechanical
Must be able to wire, repair and trouble shoot punch presses and

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
I have a full time position available for a person with a minimum of 2 years experience in a retail store. Must be able to handle cash and credit transactions. Please call 295-5000 for an interview.

METCALF & EDDY INC.
900 E. Tenth Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
We need a sharp person with a pleasant personality and excellent typing skills. Call Mary Southworth 437-7050

NELSON-WESTERBERG INCORPORATED
1001 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST—TYPIST
To answer phones and handle light machine transcription for Real Estate Developer with offices in Des Plaines. Active working conditions, salary and benefits. Call 297-2058

REGISTERED NURSE
Medical clinic
Elk Grove Village
Hours 10-6, Monday thru Friday.
Call 439-0091 Ext. 33

RNS—LPN (ED)
Full or part-time. Call for appointment

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
Niles, Ill.
963-6300

RN's LPN's
Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
Des Plaines
299-0182

OPENING SOON
24 Hour Restaurant
We are looking for a person to manage a new 24 hour restaurant. Must have experience in food service and management. Call 295-5000 for an interview.

RETAIL STORE
Full time
Opportunity to work in a retail store. Must have experience in sales and customer service. Call 295-5000 for an interview.

SALES
Full time
Opportunity to work in a sales position. Must have experience in sales and customer service. Call 295-5000 for an interview.

Chapel Hill Gardens
834-7390 Mr. Ray

SALES
Young expanding company needs full time sales people. Our people earn approximately \$250-\$500 per week. Call between 1-4 Mr. Legault 691-6106

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?
Exciting furniture chain looking for qualified sales people. Salary plus commission. Call 329-0278. Ask for Mr. Henner.

SALES
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420—Help Wanted

SALES
Men's wear
Adult male for menswear sales. Apply in person. Jack's Men Shop. 1121 Rand Rd.

AVON
We are looking for a person to sell Avon products. Must be able to handle cash and credit transactions. Please call 295-5000 for an interview.

SALES
Several summer job openings for men and women in high paying sales work. Call 255-7132

SALES
Men and women who enjoy meeting and talking to people with a sincere desire to make money. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in sales. Call 295-5000 for an interview.

SALES
Full time
Opportunity to work in a sales position. Must have experience in sales and customer service. Call 295-5000 for an interview.

SALES ENGINEER
Large manufacturer of packaging materials needs experienced industrial sales engineer. Will train in our packaging laboratory. Company produces wood, paper and plastic packaging. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume in confidence to Box 707, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

SALES OFFICE
Full time
Opportunity to work in a sales position. Must have experience in sales and customer service. Call 295-5000 for an interview.

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SALES
Full time
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Factions accuse each other for Vietnamese exodus

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (UPI)—“I’ve never seen a place where so much hatred was exhibited,” Greta Latham said of her south Texas fishing village.

Regardless of the reason and everyone blames someone — most of the 190 Vietnamese refugees who resettled in town a year ago have left.

Mrs. Latham blames it on the townspeople.
“They literally ran these people out of town.”

MRS. LATHAM, who was fired by the school board as head of the Vietnamese program, said she did not send her teenage daughter to school last week because a telephone caller said she “would make good shark bait.”

Mrs. Latham, who is foster mother to a Vietnamese girl, blamed “racism and politics.”

Ansel Isbell, a shrimp firm owner who sponsored 101 Vietnamese and on June 9, 1975, let them move rent free into his motel, blamed the federal government.

“The whole Vietnamese resettlement program is a disaster,” he said. “All they’ve done is lie to us.” Isbell said of the U.S. departments of Housing and Urban Development, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

ISBELL SAID he spent \$150,000 furnishing the refugees with food, shelter, medical care and training on his fleet of 35 boats, but received only \$39,000 from the resettlement program.

Isbell said 97 Vietnamese who were released unsponsored from Ft. Chafee, Ark., wanted higher wages in Port Isabel, and that began the trouble.

Isbell ordered all the Vietnamese out of his 25-unit motel by Tuesday because all but a handful refused to work unless they were paid higher wages than those given other area shrimpers. He said four or five families planned to stay, and that he welcomed them.

But he said \$50,000 damage has been done to his modern brick Harvey Courts Apartments. He said refrigerators, unused by the refugees, were shoved outside to rust and air conditioners ran full-time while doors and windows stood open, their screens ripped away for use in drying fish. Isbell said the motel utility bills ran

Religious agencies influential in resettlement: study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The resettlement operation of Vietnamese refugees in this country was “surely one of the most massive rescue operations in history,” according to a study done by the Roman Catholic John LaFarge Institute.

The study, conducted by Jesuit scholar C. J. McNaspy, said the refugee resettlement program was carried out primarily by U.S. voluntary agencies such as the United States Catholic Conference and the Lutheran Council in the USA.

Resettling Vietnamese refugees was different from other migrations to the United States, many of which involved greater numbers but over a longer period of time, allowing slower absorption of newcomers, many of whom were helped by friends and relatives already here.

“THE 135,000 Vietnamese refugees of the summer of 1975 came almost overnight, and they had few fellow Vietnamese to help them,” the priest’s study said.

“Their saga was swift beyond any other in American history and led to a land that was totally alien,” he said. “It staggers the imagination to reflect on their plight had the voluntary agencies not gone to work instantly and efficiently.”

He reported that Catholics had given more than \$12 million in money, goods and services to aid the refugees and the diocese of Los Angeles was first in the number of refugees resettled with 4,591, followed by New Orleans with more than 2,000.

In addition, 2,500 of the Church’s 17,587 parishes became sponsors, along with 17,000 individuals and families.

While the McNaspy report generally lauds the resettlement effort, it also notes that the lot of some resettled Vietnamese is “far from Utopian.”

“Some who settled in the North . . . have found their first winter even more taxing than they had anticipated, he said. “More . . . have felt the loneliness in a land with culture, language, a style of living so alien to their own.”

a mobile home adjoining the motel.

“They’d tear up a crowbar,” said Fred Kessee, who lives in mobile home adjoining the motel.

KESSEE SAID he watched an all-night fight at the motel three weeks ago during which the refugees’ decision to leave Port Isabel was made.

Vo Van Hai, a former navy captain who was severely beaten during that fight, said he and four other Vietnamese were satisfied with the wages and would stay.

The Rev. Trinh Duc Pham, 33, disputed any claims of fair treatment.

“When we decided to come here we were told we would have

good jobs and could stay here forever,” the priest said. “But after being here a year we know it’s not true. Some people have worked hard for months and they do not have enough salary to keep their families.”

Pham said the Isbell firm promised to pay \$15 a barrel for shrimp, but only paid \$13.

Lupe Moreno, manager of Isbell Seafood, contended the lowest paid refugee could make \$8,000 a year and he said he knew of one who banked \$7,000 in four months.

“We just tell them, ‘If you don’t want to work, we don’t need you,’” Moreno said. “All of the parties accuse the others of lying about their reasons for the Vietnamese departure.”

Murder highest on weekends, holidays: expert

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Murder rates are highest on holidays and weekends, a Stanford University homicide expert reported Sunday.

“In the majority of homicides, the person who kills has been drinking beforehand,” said Dr. Donald T. Lunde, professor of psychiatry and law.

But “most of these people are not alcoholics,” he said. “A large proportion of victims have been drinking as well, and in many cases the killer and the victim have been drinking together.”

Lunde, a court-appointed psychiatrist who examined Patricia Hearst before her bank robbery trial, said the South has the nation’s highest murder rates and the Northeast the lowest.

HE SAID although the murder rate was 8½ times higher among blacks than whites, the main factor “was not socioeconomic status among blacks, but the culture in which they had been reared: regardless of where they were currently living, blacks raised in the North had the lowest murder rate and blacks raised in the South had the highest.”

Lunde noted that FBI 1973 U. S. murder rates showed the South with 12.9 per 100,000 population; the West, 7.8; the North Central, 7.6; and the Northeast, 7.3. The psychiatrist said

the national rate, 9.3 in 1973, will rise to 10 murders per 100,000 persons this year.

Lunde said social planners of the 1960s erred in assuming that improving conditions in high crime areas of cities would lower the crime rate.

“IF THE standard of success for urban renewal was lowering of the crime rate, and the murder rate in particular, then these programs obviously failed,” he said.

“There never was any proof of a causal relationship between poor housing, poor education, poor health, etc., and the murder rate.”

Lunde also said there is no significant correlation between the threat of the death penalty and the murder rate.

“Few murderers . . . consider beforehand what they will do or what might befall them after their crime,” he said.

According to Lunde, mass murderers in the U. S. “are almost always white males, whereas single murderers are not uncommonly committed by blacks and by women.”

Insanity verdicts in U. S. murder trials are rare, occurring in only about two out of 100 cases, because Americans are reluctant “to believe that someone who kills is mad rather than bad,” the professor said.

Black leaders support busing to desegregate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Barbara Jordan said Sunday the Democratic platform must support busing to desegregate schools but “in the interests of community sanity and reasonableness, we have to explore all alternatives.”

The Texas Democrat, who will keynote the Democratic National Convention in July said the party could not ignore busing, which President Ford and Atty. Gen. Edward Levi again raised as an issue by suggesting intervention in the Boston school case.

Levi said Saturday he would not enter the Boston case before the Supreme Court for the time being. Ford immediately directed him to continue searching for a proper case in which the Justice Department could become involved as part of a challenge to busing to desegregate schools.

“THE DEMOCRATIC party is going to have to say ‘we recognize that in some instances as a matter or last resort the law says . . . that busing may be necessary,’” Rep. Jordan said.

“However, in the interests of community sanity and reasonableness, we have to explore all alternatives. But I say we cannot afford to simply ignore the issue,” she said.

Rep. Jordan was one of five black panelists on NBC’s “Meet the Press.” All five agreed that busing is a useful desegregation tool although it might not be appropriate in all circum-

stances

The other panelists were California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally; Vernon Jordan, ex-executive director of the National Urban League; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH in Chicago, and Mayor A. Jay Cooper of Pritchard, Ala.

DYMALLY ACCUSED politicians of polarizing communities to destroy busing effectiveness, but “wherever the politicians have permitted busing to work without any polarization, it has worked.”

Dymally supported his governor, Edmund Brown, for president. None of the other panelists announced a favorite.

Cooper said, “I think none of the presidential candidates in either party have addressed the issues which are important to the black community sufficiently.”

But he added, “It is clear to me that for blacks almost every Democratic candidate running is acceptable and we could comfortably support them.”

Jackson pointed to growing black political power as reflected through 7.5 million registered black voters.

“When you consider that we now have 25.7 per cent of the national Democratic vote,” Jackson said, “hands that picked cotton in ‘66 will pick presidents in ‘76, and that is a tremendous shift in our collective importance.”

I decree that
all my subjects
may enter The Herald's

Wacky Want Ads of History CONTEST!



FIRST PRIZE
\$100
SECOND PRIZE
\$50
3RD thru 7TH PRIZES
\$10

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Compose a fictional Want Ad such as might have been written by a famous person in history (Paul Revere, Moses, Cleopatra, etc.) . . . or by a well known fictional character (Sherlock Holmes, Hamlet, Superman, etc.) and keep it to 25 words or less. Fill out the official entry blank for a reasonable facsimile and mail it to: The Herald Wacky Want Ad Contest, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 23, 1976. All set? Good luck!

CONTEST RULES

1. The "Wacky Want Ads of History" contest is open to anyone residing in the circulation area of The Herald, except employees of The Herald and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
2. All entries must be submitted on official contest entry blanks or on reasonable facsimiles. They must be original and should not exceed 25 words in length. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 23, 1976.
3. Winning entries will be selected by The Herald on the basis of originality and humor. Opinions of the judges will be final, all entries become the property of The Herald and cannot be returned.
4. Winning entries and authors' names will be announced in The Herald on Saturday, July 3, 1976.

YES . . . you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all together.



SAMPLE "WACKY WANT ADS OF HISTORY"

Read these to get the general idea . . . then make up your own.



WANTED: Person for ceramic work. Must be good at fitting small pieces. Urgent. Matter of life or death. Call Humphrey Dumpty.



WANTED: Merry men for outdoor work. Must be skilled with bow and arrow. Fast on foot. Uniforms and matching pantyhose supplied. Join R. Hood, Sherwood Forest.

FOR SALE: Surprise the kids with this great, wooden horse! Like new — used only once for a coming out party. Contact Ulysses, Troy.



LOST: One ear left side. Medium size. Answers to Van Rensard. Contact Vincent Van Gogh.

Official Entry Blank

Mail to . . . The HERALD

WACKY WANT AD CONTEST

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

My Wacky Want Ad of History is . . .

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

Winner...and still state 880 champion!

by ART MUGALIAN

CHARLESTON—Things didn't go exactly as expected at the 82nd IHSA boys track meet here Saturday.

Greg Foster didn't set records by the bushel-load. Lamar Pickett couldn't cop a sprint double, and Ron Craker's chance to repeat as the two-mile champion was dashed in a freak accident.

But dependable Steve Schellenberger of Forest View, winning for the second time, came through with the meet's outstanding performance, an incredible record run in the half-mile — the fastest 880 ever in the history of Illinois track and field.

Schellenberger's 1:49.9 was the first time an Illinois half-mile broke through the 1:50 barrier.

For the second straight year the meet was won by East St. Louis (Sr.) as Pickett grabbed a first in the 220-dash and anchored a pair of winning relays. Bloom finished second, four points behind.

Proviso East's Foster couldn't add to his national record of :13.2 in the high hurdles, set in the prelims on Friday. He was second in the 330-lows and managed only a fifth in the 220.

Craker was trying for a second consecutive Class AA title but fell victim to the cruellest fate of all. The York High School senior, who had run an 8:59 in districts, tripped and fell after five laps to drop from contention, although he finished the race (in 9:47).

Schellenberger, the frail-looking Falcon who will enter the University of Illinois in the fall, broke the IHSA meet record of 1:50.4 set by Maine's Larry Kelly in 1964. In the process, he shattered his own year-old Class AA mark by two full seconds.

Far from frail, Schellenberger survived the blazing pace set by Ken Staggs of Homewood-Flossmoor and stunned the crowd of 10,000 with the ease of his win.

The two runners came by the first quarter in :52.

"We told Steve he had to get with Staggs at the first quarter and then take the lead before the final curve," said Forest View coach Bill Mohrmann. "I felt that if Staggs ran a :52 first quarter, he would die and probably only finish third."

Maine North's Chris Heroux was second in 1:51.2 and Staggs was third in 1:51.8.

Maine West's Tony Krainik blazed down the straight-away and took second place in the 220-dash behind Pickett. Krainik's time was :21.75.

"If Tony had turned it on a little sooner, I think he would have beaten Pickett," said Warrior coach Ron Brown. "He made a mistake and he knew it — he told me so after the race. He didn't sprint the curve and you have to do that in the 220."

Krainik, just a junior, also made the finals in the 100 but finished sixth in :10.1. And he ran the second leg of Maine West's 440-relay team, which failed to finish because of a missed exchange.

"Tony wants to be a quartermiler," said Brown. "His dream is to win the big one in the 440. His brother didn't get the big one, so he wants to do it."

Krainik's brother, Jerry, finished second in the state in the 440 in 1970, running for Maine West.

For the third year in a row, a Mid-Suburban League athlete took a place in the pole vault when Dave Paape of Hoffman Estates went 14-3 for third. Paape, a senior who qualified last year but didn't vault because of an injury, finished behind winner Mike

McCrindle of Bloom (15-0) and Don McCulley of Champaign Central.

"I think it helped him being down here last year," said Hoffman Vault coach Bill Spaletto, "even though he didn't vault."

Paape's third place gave Hoffman Estates their first points ever in a state track meet.

"I really didn't think it would be this bad — the nervousness," said Paape, whose brother narrowly missed qualifying for the finals two years ago for Conant. "It seemed like 30 years lying awake last night waiting."

Paape made 14-3 on his third try to guarantee himself a medal. He had two good shots at 14-6 — a height he has never reached in competition — before being eliminated.

Several MSL trackmen came close to scoring in the meet, including Forest View hurdler Jim Vartanian, who had to settle for seventh (:14.8) in the highs, and Palatine sophomore miler Tom Johnson, who was eighth in 4:16.7, just a second off the Palatine school record.

Rolling Meadows junior Rich Sutton, who might have threatened in the 440, never got a chance to run after developing a viral illness on Friday morning.



THE START. Forest View's Steve Schellenberger, center, drives from the line Saturday afternoon in Charleston for the start of the dramatic Class AA 880-yard run.

Schellenberger's run a moment to remember

by ART MUGALIAN

CHARLESTON — Steve Schellenberger ran the race of his young life Saturday.

While others failed, Schellenberger spectacularly transformed the IHSA track and field meet into his own forum — a Steve Schellenberger Day here on the campus of Eastern Illinois University.

He came prepared to surprise a lot of people, and surprise them he did — and excite them and send them home with the realization that what they had seen was one of the finest performances in the history of Illinois track and field.

In the end, Forest View's outstanding senior left the state's best half-milers in his dust, giving them nothing but a hasty look at his blazing heels. His lone opponent turned out to be the stopwatch — and the stopwatch lost.

"That felt great — just great," Schellenberger gasped as he collected his wits after Saturday's

win. "That was better than last year. It was more convincing."

Schellenberger's record-breaking 880-yard run of 1:49.9 was two seconds faster than his winning time last year and came less than 24 hours after he had qualified for the finals with 1:55.3, the sixth-best time in the prelims.

How did Schellenberger do it? How did he survive the grueling pace set by Homewood-Flossmoor's Ken Staggs, the runner who had beaten him just four weeks earlier at the Prospect Invitational?

For one thing, Steve's preparation for this race included some incredible 660 interval work. So incredible that Forest View coach Bill Mohrmann was hesitant to talk about it before the finals.

"You can say that Steve is ready," Mohrmann said Friday night without elaborating.

What Schellenberger had done the week before the meet was run three 660s in 1:21, with just 15 minutes in between.

So when Staggs clocked the first quarter in :52, Schellenberger was right on schedule for his 1:49.

"That first lap was a little better than I expected," said Steve. "I heard :49, :50, :51 — wow, I couldn't believe it!"

Ordinarily, Schellenberger likes to run equal quarter splits. When he set the Mid-Suburban conference record at 1:52.3 two weeks ago, Steve went out in :57.

Staggs' strategy was to try to burn Schellenberger — to run the life out of him on the first lap. He never expected to see the Forest View runner zip past him at the 660 mark.

"When he passed me I just wasn't ready for it," said Staggs, a big, 6-foot-3 senior who placed in the state 880 three straight years but never won.

After getting boxed in near the start and twice breaking stride, Schellenberger moved up to where he wanted to be — at Staggs' right elbow. By the time (Continued on Page 4)



ONE LAP TO GO! Schellenberger stays right behind Homewood-Flossmoor's Ken Staggs after the quarter-mile mark in 880 finals. The first 440 yard went in 52 seconds.

Rain halts 500 after 102 laps; Rutherford wins

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Being in the "right place at the right time" netted popular Johnny Rutherford his second victory Sunday in the rich but shortest ever Indianapolis "500," but the handsome Texan wasn't satisfied.

"I hated to have it end this way — in the rain," — he said following an abbreviated Victory Lane ceremony.

"I wasn't satisfied because we didn't go 500 miles, but I was in the right place at the right time. Racing is racing, and I'll take it," he added.

Even an impromptu news conference at the starting line was cut short by a downpour. The session followed a triumphant tour around the track by Rutherford, his pretty wife, Betty, and team manager Tyler Alexander for the British Team McLaren.

Rutherford, the track recordholder who became the ninth pole-sitter to win the race, led 46 of the 102 laps. He grabbed the final lead from fellow Texan A. J. Foyt, who was shooting for a record fourth Speedway triumph, on the 80th lap and led by 12 seconds when the chase was halted.

"I was racing," said Rutherford, who conceded Foyt was his closest rival.

"We had some early problems but

got them straightened out and it was obvious Foyt was having problems," the newly-crowned champion said. "But you don't have to build up A.J. — he's a true competitor and the greatest driver."

Rutherford said the only anxious moment he had on the race course was when Foyt crossed in front of him.

"He must have slipped in oil from David Hobbs' car and I was sure he was going to hit the wall, but he got straightened out," said Rutherford, who was second to Bobby Unser last year and won in 1974 — also for Team McLaren.

"Last year, the weather smiled on Bobby (Unser)," said Rutherford. "Now, for whatever reason, luck. Now, for whatever reason, luck smiled on me. I guess it all worked out okay."

Rutherford stopped four times. He said his crew made a chassis adjustment after his first pit stop "and after that things worked well for us."

"Our team did a great job for us. They worked very hard," he said.

"I know Johnny wanted to go flat out to win," said Betty, who was a

(Continued on Page 4)



THE FINISH. Schellenberger pounds toward the finish line, leaving his challengers several strides behind, as he flashes to a brilliant

1:49.92 clocking and a second state championship. Maine North's Chris Heroux, behind Schellenberger, took second over-all,

and Staggs of Homewood-Flossmoor, far right, was third.

(State meet photos by Bob Frisk)

Sports world

Phoenix topples Boston in wild NBA playoff game

It may not have been the most artistic game ever played with the officials handing out 65 penalties and ejecting two players, but in the end the shooting power of Rookie-of-the-Year Alvan Adams and veteran Paul Westphal made the difference Sunday in the third game of the NBA championship series.

The Phoenix Suns, spurred on by the continuous rooting of a home crowd of 12,844, kept their poise while the Boston Celtics lost theirs, and the Suns came on in the final two minutes for a 105-98 victory, their first after two losses in the best-of-seven series.

With that many fouls being doled out by Richie Powers and Paul Milhalik, it's a wonder the players had time to shoot or pass or run in a game that started at an unusual morning hour.

Adams wound up with 33 points and Westphal had 22 in leading the Suns, who probably played their best game since being granted an expansion franchise in 1967. The two also scored a pair of baskets each in the final minute and a half when it seemed the Celtics might catch up.

But the loss of center Dave Cowens to fouls with more than five minutes left and Charlie Scott with 44 seconds proved too much of a handicap and Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said it was the difference.

"We had tempo at the start but the referees wouldn't let us press and it was a devastating thing," said Heinsohn, who was assessed a technical foul in the third quarter for arguing. "There we were working so hard in the backcourt and then all the calls went against us. It's hard to play that way."

John McLeod, the Phoenix coach, didn't see it that way. "I don't think the officials tried to favor one team over the other," he said. "It might have seemed that way, but that's the way it goes sometimes. The big thing is we kept our poise and did what we had to do. Now, it's a different series."

Pearson wins World 600; Janet Guthrie takes 15th

David Pearson, stalled slightly by NASCAR's first "lady driver," fought off Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough Sunday to win the \$249,155 World 600 stock car race under a yellow caution flag in Charlotte, N.C.

Janet Guthrie, stymied in her bid to qualify for the Indianapolis classic, won at least \$2,800 — before bonuses — for her 15th place finish as the first woman ever to run in a major stock car race.

Pearson's Wood Brothers Mercury surged into the lead for good on lap 281, slipping past Petty as they emerged from a pit stop. The Spartanburg, S.C., driver opened up a seven-second lead with five laps to go, and it looked a close duel to the finish.

But with two laps remaining, Grant Adcox of Chattanooga and James Hylton of Inman, S.C., collided coming out of the fourth turn — bringing out the seventh caution flag — and Pearson was assured the victory. It was his fifth of the season.

Pearson led 234 of the 400 laps and won \$49,990 — including \$11,000 for capturing the pole position Wednesday.

Petty, the Randleman, N.C., Dodge driver, finished second — seven seconds back — and Yarborough, a Timmonsville, S.C., Chevrolet driver, was third, one lap down. Bobby Allison of Hooeytown, Ala., finished fourth in a Mercury three laps back and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., was fifth in a Chevrolet.

Guthrie, a New York physicist, was 21 laps behind Pearson at the final flag. She had said she'd use a relief driver, and one stood by in her pits, but she drove the whole race.

Maltbie tops Irwin in playoff

Roger Maltbie birdied the fourth hole of a playoff with Hale Irwin Sunday to capture the \$200,000 Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio.

Despite a final round 76 over the par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course, Maltbie, a 24-year-old Californian, was tough coming down the stretch after Irwin had taken the lead away from him.

Maltbie, who picked up the first prize of \$40,000 and Irwin, who shot a final-round 69, finished the regulation 72 holes at even par 288, a shot ahead of Don Bies.

With the Memorial's unique three-hole playoff system, the two golfers went back to the 15th hole. But they finished the three holes dead even and went to the 16th for the start of a sudden death playoff.

Irwin, who picked up \$22,800 for finishing second, got a bad break on his drive on 16 when his ball wound up behind a tree.

He tried to reach the green, although the tree restricted his swing, and hit his second shot into the deep rough in front of and to the left of the green. His third shot caught a bunker and he blasted out to 25 feet from the pin.

But he never got a chance to putt.

The moustachioed Maltbie took care of that by rolling in his 15-foot downhill putt for a birdie.

Burfeindt captures LPGA crown

Betty Burfeindt lost a three stroke lead, then sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole Sunday to beat Judy Rankin by a stroke and win by a stroke and won the LPGA championship in Towson, Md.

It was the first victory in three years for Burfeindt, a 30-year-old strawberry blonde, and to do it she had to hold off a charge by Rankin, who already has won three tournaments this year.

Both finished the final round in cool, cloudy and occasionally misty weather with identical two-under-par 71s that left Burfeindt with a 287 total, five-under, and Rankin with 288.

Burfeindt, ahead by one at the start of the day, expanded her lead to three by making three birdies in a five-hole stretch before the turn, and seemed in command. But within a matter of moments, Rankin sank birdie putts of 12 and 20 feet at the 12th and 13th holes and Burfeindt, playing directly behind her, bogeyed the 11th to fall back into a tie.

That's the way it stayed until they came to the 16th, a 301-yard par-four that Rankin had birdied the previous two days.

And in other sports news...

Niki Lauda, driving in the style that has given him five victories in six world championship races, led from start to finish Sunday to win the Monaco Formula One Grand Prix in a Ferrari for the second consecutive year. The victory in Monte Carlo brought the Austrian's winning sequence full circle, gave him a 36-point edge in the world drivers' standings and provided Ferrari with its eighth win in a row.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, keeping his head when those around him floundered on the six finishing holes, shot an even par 71 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 211 in the \$100,000 British PGA Championship in Sandwich, England. This left him a stroke back of pace-setting Neil Coles, the 41-year-old elder statesman of British golf.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden won the men's singles title of a Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Sunday, defeating Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 in Duesseldorf, West Germany. In Rome, Italy's Adriano Panatta won two tiebreaks and the key points in the clutch to defeat Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6, for his first men's singles title at the Italian International Tennis Championships.

Today in sports

MONDAY SPORTS SCHEDULE
Cubs Baseball — Chicago at Philadelphia (2) 3:00
White Sox Baseball — Texas at Chicago, 8:00

Sports on radio

Monday
Cubs Baseball — WGN 7.30 2.40 p.m.
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago

Sports on TV

Monday
Baseball — 3 p.m. (2) Cubs vs. Phillies
Baseball — 5:15 p.m. (3) Cubs vs. Phillies
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (7)

Pro baseball

Major league standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	29	10	.741	—
Pittsburgh	27	12	.692	2
New York	23	16	.590	6
Chicago	19	20	.488	10
St. Louis	16	23	.410	13
Montreal	16	23	.410	13

CHICAGO

W	L	Pct	GB
29	10	.741	—
27	12	.692	2
23	16	.590	6
19	20	.488	10
16	23	.410	13

ATLANTA

W	L	Pct	GB
29	10	.741	—
27	12	.692	2
23	16	.590	6
19	20	.488	10
16	23	.410	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	16	.610	—
Baltimore	22	19	.537	3
Cleveland	19	21	.475	6
Boston	18	21	.457	7
Milwaukee	18	21	.457	7
Detroit	18	21	.457	7

CHICAGO

W	L	Pct	GB
25	16	.610	—
22	19	.537	3
19	21	.475	6
18	21	.457	7
18	21	.457	7

ATLANTA

W	L	Pct	GB
25	16	.610	—
22	19	.537	3
19	21	.475	6
18	21	.457	7
18	21	.457	7

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	000	000	001	162
Boston	000	010	111	181
Alexander (+2) and Duncan W (+3)				
Montreal (1) vs. Baltimore (3)				

NEW YORK

W	L	Pct	GB
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170

CLEVELAND

W	L	Pct	GB
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170

TEXAS

W	L	Pct	GB
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170

LOS ANGELES

W	L	Pct	GB
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170

ST. LOUIS

W	L	Pct	GB
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170
000	000	000	170

FINAL STATE TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Hinsdale Central (21)				
19. 3 Arlington (21)				
17. 4 Lake Forest (14)				
16. 5 Oak Park (9)				
15. 6 Oak Park (9)				

SEMI-FINALS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Singles—Horowitz (Highland Park) over Daulton (Arlington) 1-6, 7-6, 6-4				
Doubles—Piet and Diaz (Hinsdale) over Daulton and Daulton (Arlington) 6-2, 6-2				
Singles—Cohen and Golf (Homewood-Tossington) over Burkhardt and Walker (Arlington) 7-6, 6-0				

FINALS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Singles—Horowitz (HP) over Starn (HC) 6-2, 6-4				
Doubles—Cohen and Golf (HP) over Piet and Diaz (HC) 6-2, 6-4				

Cubs box score

CHICAGO	PITTSBURGH
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
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White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
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White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
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White Sox box score

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White Sox box score

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White Sox box score

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Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

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Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	OAKLAND
Monday, May 31	Monday, May 31
Cubs at Philadelphia (2)	Cubs at Philadelphia (2)
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.	White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7.45 p.m.
Texas at Chicago	Texas at Chicago

Scoreboard

130-YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Foster (Proviso East)	13.2
2. Thomas (Kins)	13.6
3. Humbles (Phillips)	14.0
4. Varnum (1st St. View)	14.2
5. Bartels (Holt)	14.2
6. Timms (Springfield SE)	14.2

100-YARD LOW HURDLES

1. Thomas (Kins)	36.2
2. Foster (Proviso East)	36.6
3. Smith (Lincoln)	37.2
4. Bartels (Holt)	37.4
5. Timms (Springfield SE)	37.7

100-YARD RELAY

1. East St. Louis	42.1
2. East St. Louis Lincoln	42.3
3. Bloom	42.3
4. Rock Island	42.9
5. Kankakee	43.8

800-YARD RELAY

1. East St. Louis	1:27.0
2. East St. Louis Lincoln	1:27.7
3. Bloom	1:28.0
4. Rock Island	1:28.9
5. Kankakee	1:29.9

1 MILE RELAY

1. East St. Louis	3:17.3
2. East St. Louis Lincoln	3:17.6
3. Bloom	3:17.7
4. Rock Island	3:18.5
5. Kankakee	3:19.5

2 MILE RELAY

1. East St. Louis	7:37.9
2. East St. Louis Lincoln	7:38.2
3. Bloom	7:38.9
4. Rock Island	7:39.9
5. Kankakee	7:40.5

HIGH JUMP

1. Olson (Swanton)	7.0
2. Hunter (East Moline)	6.10
3. Vornak (Glenbard East)	6.10
4. Miller (Oakland)	6.10
5. Brown (Bloom)	6.8
6. Cervenka (Downers Grove No.)	6.8
7. Sims (Joliet City)	6.8

LONG JUMP

1. Rice (Springfield SE)	24.75
2. Varnum (Springfield SE)	24.0
3. Pinnick (Lockport Central)	23.9
4. Tate (Bloom)	23.8
5. Baker (Joliet East)	23.5
6. Townsend (East St. Louis)	23.5

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Tate (Bloom)	49.74
2. Rice (Springfield SE)	49.0
3. Pinnick (Lockport Central)	48.5
4. Miller (Oakland)	47.5
5. Cervenka (Downers Grove No.)	47.5

POLE VAULT

1. McCord (Bloom)	16.0
2. Pinnick (Lockport Central)	14.6
3. McCord (Bloom)	14

Hinsdale Central wins again in super show

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Runners notwithstanding, Hinsdale Central tennis coach Jay Kramer has not had his fill of high school tennis.

"In the minds of some people," Kramer said Saturday after his Red Devils had won their 11th state tennis championship, "when somebody has been coaching for 17 years and won five consecutive state titles they've done their thing and it's time to step aside and let the young people take over."

"I don't know how that rumor (concerning Kramer's retirement) got started but as far as I know I'll be back."

Which is just so much bad news for the rest of the tennis teams that annually chase Hinsdale through the state tournament.

Yet what made the 1976 Illinois state tournament special is that teams like Arlington and New Trier East chased the Red Devils longer and harder than in past years and the finals in both doubles and singles provided just the right twist to make this tournament legendary.

Matt Horwitch of Highland Park

and Doug Cohen and Dave Goff of Homewood-Flossmoor will certainly remember it.

Horwitch leveled a listless Ted Staren, Hinsdale's top seeded player, in the singles final 6-2, 6-4 and the Homewood-Flossmoor doubles pair clipped Hinsdale's Al Piolet and Randy Druz 6-3, 6-4 to win that championship.

And they both clinched their state titles at exactly the same moment, setting off a charge of emotion that rocked the Tam Tennis Club in Skokie where the tournament's final rounds took shelter from the rain.

Horwitch actually had his toughest match of the tournament in the semifinals against Arlington's Paul Wei.

Wei, who later lost a three set match to New Trier East's Bob Frei that didn't deny Arlington the third place trophy, used his uncanny shot placement to devour Horwitch 6-1 in the first set.

The Highland Park junior then reversed fields with a 6-1 triumph and provided the finest set played all weekend.

Wei held his service twice and broke Horwitch to take a 3-0 lead only to have Horwitch hold and break back

to tie at 3-3.

The players took turns holding their own serves the rest of the way, setting up a tiebreaker after the set finished at a 6-6 draw.

Wei opened with two blistering passing shots and returned a tough Horwitch lob with a lob of his own that kissed the end line and gave him a healthy 4-0 lead.

Horwitch chopped that to 4-3 then fell behind again 6-3 only to claw back and tie at 6-6.

Moments later Wei went down the sideline for his last lead at 8-7 before Horwitch saw Wei's shot go wide to the corner to tie, hit a clutch passing shot to take the lead and then tossed his racket in celebration when the Arlington junior hit his final shot out of bounds.

Arlington's Pete Burkhardt and John Wallner drove Cohen and Goff to distraction in their semifinal match before the Homewood-Flossmoor entry, who were not forced beyond two sets the entire tournament, pulled out a 7-6 first set win.

Arlington was buried 6-0 in the second set but came back in the consolation round to beat Barrington's

Rod Dowdle and Mike Pendleton, who had lost to Hinsdale's Piolet and Druz, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 and avenge the loss they suffered in the district finals.

"This was a good tournament for us," said Arlington coach Tom Pitchford. "This is the first time since 1964 that we've had two in the semifinals."

Pitchford also pointed out how tough the Barrington District, which Arlington won, had been.

"Three of the eight semifinalists were out of the Barrington District."

Staren, who was trying to succeed his brother Ed as Illinois singles champion, clipped Bob Frei, who led New Trier East to second place, in the semi-finals 6-1, 7-6.

But after he held his serve to take a 1-0 lead in the finals the edge came off his game and Horwitch held serve three times and broke Staren twice to take a 5-1 lead.

Staren took to waiting for Horwitch's booming serve three feet behind the end line and there was little doubt the Highland Park junior would win the title that eluded him last year.

"This was one of the better matches I've played," Horwitch said. "I've grown up with the Starens and I wasn't bothered about playing another one after I'd lost to a Staren last year."

"My serve was just blasting by him," he continued. "I've put on weight in my upper body and my legs are much stronger."

"Singles is a lot tougher this year. Last year I was the so-called 'unknown' and I had everything to win and nothing to lose."

"This year there is a lot more talent and I was expected to win. I never doubted myself for a minute."

Nor did Homewood-Flossmoor's Cohen and Goff.

"We knew we had them," said Goff, who is also an all-state basketball player. "They've won for so many years in a row that they didn't realize they were going to have to play some good tennis to beat us."

"We're undefeated this year," Cohen remarked. "Piolet and Druz act really arrogant. They just weren't expecting us."

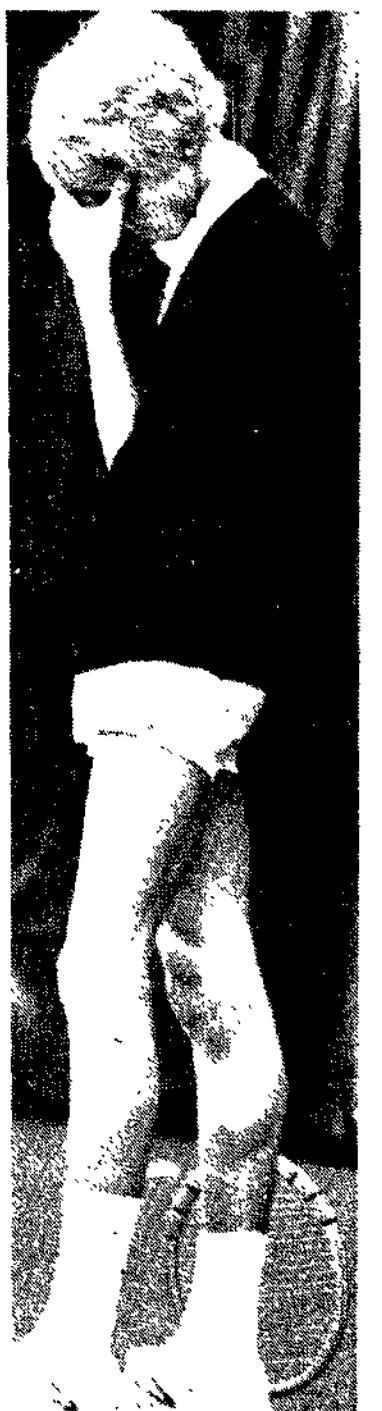
The 1976 state tournament indicated two things about the 1977 season.

The doubles crown will be up for grabs next year with Barrington's Dowdle and Pendleton the only returning semifinalists.

But if the doubles will be difficult to call the singles will be positively bewildering because aside from state champ Horwitch, Hinsdale's Staren, Arlington's Wei, New Trier East's Frei and Oak Park freshman Bruce Brescia will all be back.

It's enough to make you wish the season was starting all over again tomorrow.

THE PAUSE THAT reflects. Hinsdale Central's Ted Staren ponders the situation Saturday in the state singles final against Highland Park's Matt Horwitch. Horwitch swept Staren in straight sets but the Red Devils had already locked up their 11th team title.



WHEN THE STATE tennis tournament was completed Matt Horwitch had proven himself the best singles player in Illinois and

Highland Park junior was rewarded with a kiss from his father. Horwitch reached the

nals last year only to lose.

(Photo by Dave Tonge.)

Brohamer's hit tips A's in 12; Cubs falter, 4-2

From Herald Wire Services

OAKLAND — Jack Brohamer has been receiving some batting tips from White Sox Manager Paul Richards, and it's obviously paying off.

Brohamer has been on a hitting tear over the past three games and Sunday he drove in the winning run as the White Sox shaded the Oakland A's, 4-3, in 12 innings to snap a modest three-game losing streak.

Brohamer's third hit of the game drove home Chet Lemon with the clincher and gave the Sox the final game in Oakland after getting shut out in the first two. Chicago wound up 4-3 on a brief road trip.

Lemon drew a walk in the 12th from loser Rollie Fingers with two outs and stole second to set the stage for Brohamer's heroics. Clay Carroll, the second of three Chicago pitchers, gained credit for his third win in four decisions.

The A's tied the game off Carroll in the ninth when Bill North bunted into a force play, then stole second and came in on a single by Bert Campaneris.

The White Sox took a 3-2 lead in their half of the ninth when Lamar Johnson pinch hit a double off Fingers to score Brian Downing from first. Downing singled off Paul Lindblad and Fingers came in to pitch when

the White Sox sent Johnson up to bat for the left-handed hitting Rich Coggins.

Rich Gossage started for the White Sox and looked strong once again after a shaky start.

ROOKER HANDLES CUBS

Jim Rooker scattered nine hits to gain his fifth straight victory in pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 triumph over the Cubs in Wrigley Field.

Rooker, picking up his sixth win in seven decisions, blanked the Cubs over the first five innings then was touched for a run in the sixth on a triple by Jose Cardenal and sacrifice fly by Bill Madlock. George Mitterwald homered with one out in the ninth for the Cubs' final run.

The Pirates scored what proved to be the winning runs in the ninth with the aid of a throwing error by relief pitcher Oscar Zamora. Bob Robertson and Richie Zisk singled and a run scored when Zamora threw away Bill Robinson's hunt attempt. Tommy Helms' sacrifice fly scored another run.

Pittsburgh scored their first run off loser Ray Burris in the fourth on a double by Richie Hebner, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Robertson and added another run in the seventh on singles by Al Oliver, Robinson and Zisk.



ARLINGTON'S John Wallner (left) and Pete Burkhardt pause between games of

their consolation doubles match with Barrington. The Cardinals took the match in

three sets to finish third in the state.

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JOHNNY RUTHERFORD, winner of the rain-shortened 1976 Indianapolis 500, waves in victory lane with his wife, Betty, after race was declared official Sunday. Rutherford was leading the race just past the halfway mark when rain halted the running.

Rutherford lands second 500 prize

(Continued from page 1)

nurse when she met her future husband years ago. "But we'll take it (the victory) any way."

Foyt was bitter when the race was stopped, charging he lost 19-20 seconds under the yellow caution light to Rutherford while leading.

"Johnny is a good friend of mine," said Foyt, "but there's a time and a place. Johnny also did this to me two years ago and last year Unser passed me in the rain."

Making up time under the yellow light is a violation of the rules, Foyt charged, "and it's about time they enforce those rules," he added.

Foyt threatened to file an official protest but his sponsor, Jim Gilmore, said later no such protest would be filed after the official finish is posted

Monday morning.

Rutherford legally could have gained as many as five seconds on pace-setting Foyt under a yellow light, Chief Steward Tom Binford explained.

Under the yellow caution light, the speed of every car is restricted to about 80 miles an hour, and no car may pass another. There is a system of timing lights around the track and drivers remain legal by running at a speed so that the same number remains on the light ahead of them at each timing station.

Observers are stationed around the track to watch for illegal passing.

"We checked out Foyt's complaint to find out if there was any gain," Binford said. "You can gain legally under the yellow light, four or five

seconds. You can not jump a number on the timer. But you can keep the same number on the timer and it would be possible to pick up four or five seconds."

"We found that Rutherford could have gained as much as five seconds. If he'd gained 14 seconds, he would have known he jumped a light."

"There was no report of him going through a light and no report of any infraction."

Binford said that although he wasn't watching the individual cars, it seemed to him that both Foyt and Rutherford made pit stops about the time of the incident while both were on the 12th lap with Foyt ahead.

"Foyt got caught by the green light coming on while he was going in the

pits, as I recall," Binford said. "Rutherford went in under the yellow."

Foyt's complaint was registered with Binford while the race cars were waiting out a rain delay of almost three hours, before they lined up to be ready to start anew when renewed rains forced the stewards to declare the race ended with Rutherford the winner.

During the delay, Binford and his staff checked timing tapes and observers. Before the cars lined up again, he announced a decision that Rutherford had committed no violation and there would be no penalty.

Foyt could not have made an official protest until Monday morning, but Jim Gilmore, sponsor of Foyt's car, said there would be no protest.

Champ Schellenberger

(Continued from page 1)

the two runners hit the first home stretch, Steve was matching Staggs' huge strides step for step.

"The start was pretty bad," said Steve. "(David) Ayoub told me he wasn't going to cut in right away, but he did and I had to get out of the way fast."

With 220 to go, Schellenberger turned it on and Staggs was finished.

"I moved out and Staggs didn't

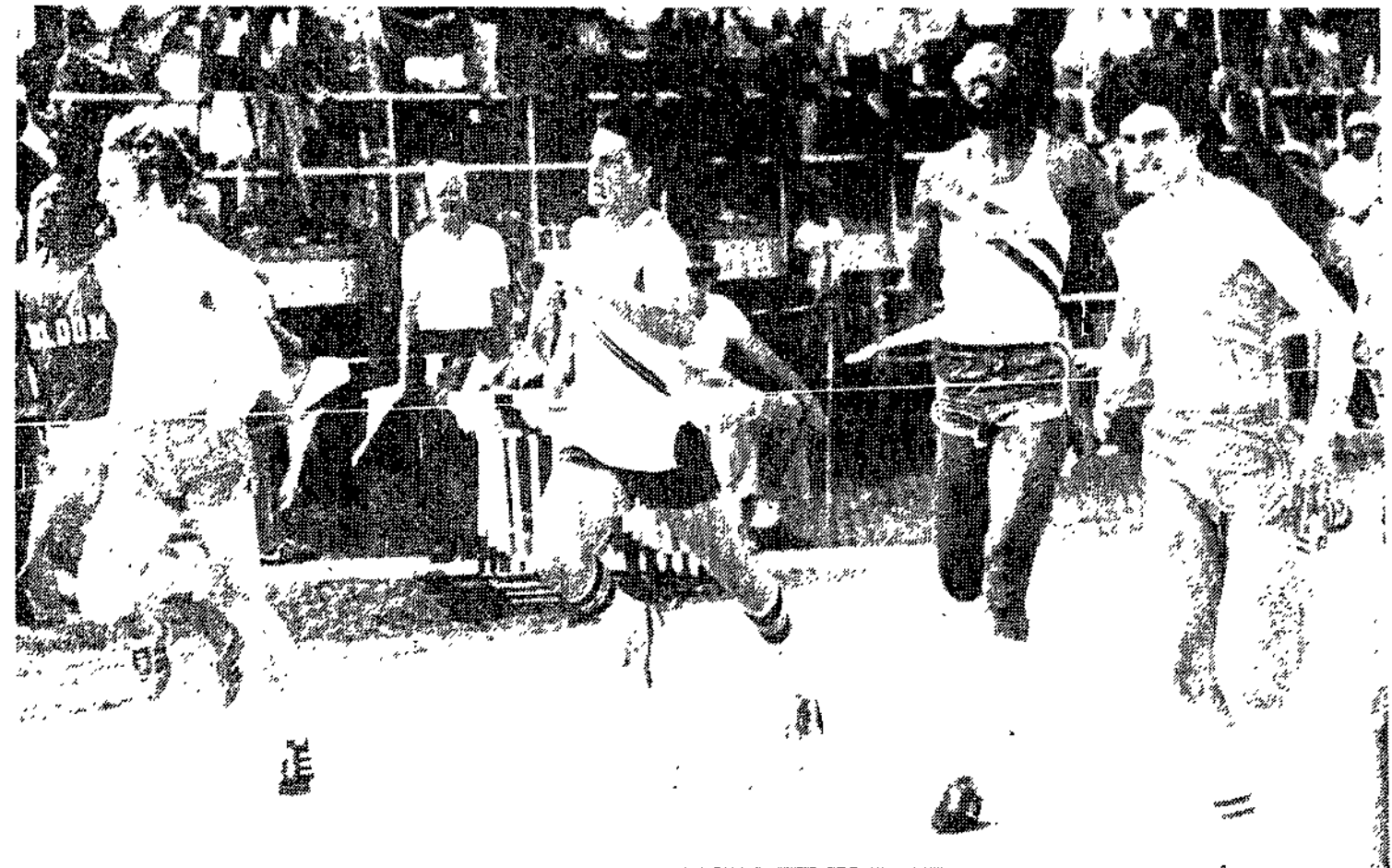
do anything," said Schellenberger.

The Falcon runner has come a long way since the beginning of the year when a serious leg injury limited him to just two indoor meets.

And Schellenberger has come even further since his sophomore year when Mohrmann didn't know from day to day if Steve was still a member of the team.

"Steve wrote his own book," says Mohrmann now.

The book reads well.



FLASHING FEET. Lamar Pickett of East St. Louis, far right with hand raised, is the winner, but Maine West's Tony Krainik, next to Pickett, races to an impressive runnerup spot

in the Class AA 220-yard dash Saturday in Charleston. Others in the furlong finale are, from left, George Carter of Bloom, who

didn't place; Gary March of East Moline, third; Tim Graf of Joliet East, fourth; and Greg Foster of Proviso East, fifth.



MATCHING STRIDES with the state's best at this early stage of the Class AA 120-yard high hurdle finals Saturday in Charleston is Forest View's Jim Vartanian, closest to camera. Vartanian finished seventh in the highs with Proviso East's Greg Foster.

Vartanian, closest to camera. Vartanian finished seventh in the highs with Proviso East's Greg Foster, even with the Falcon here, pulling away for the victory. (Photo by Bob Frisk)

Palatine Relays adds state champ

East St. Louis (Sr.) High School, two-time IHSA Class AA track and field champion, will be among the field in next year's Palatine Relays.

The Flyers will make their first appearance in the state's oldest outdoor meet next April, according to Palatine athletic director Chlo Anderson.

East St. Louis captured their second straight state track title Saturday at Charleston, beating Bloom by four points.



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4 Sections 24 Pages

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For pigeon control

City to review ordinance to limit feeding of birds

by GERRY KIRN

City fathers are serious about a proposed ordinance against over-feeding birds in Des Plaines, but they chuckle a little just the same.

The ordinance which would limit the amount of feed left outdoors for the birds was proposed as one way to battle the growing flocks of pigeons in the city. The greatest problem is in the 1600 and 1700 block of Lunt Avenue where public works department crews have been working for months to capture the birds in metal cages. So far, the pigeons are winning.

City officials who do not lack a sense of humor find the proposal amusing because of the nature of the problem. However, they're still win-

ning to give the overfeeding law a chance.

A DRAFT of the ordinance, prepared by City Atty Charles Hug, will be reviewed by the city council's code and judiciary committee Wednesday. Ald Alan Abrams 8th, said enforcement is the main problem with the law.

That's the big question, said Abrams. We'd have to rely on reports and go out and cite people.

Abrams said he's not sure the idea has much merit, but it might help a bit anyway.

The law as proposed will limit the amount of feed residents can put out at one time. That limit is now three pounds a day, although that may be

changed, Abrams said.

APPARENTLY we've had some problems in the sixth ward where these birds are flocking," he said. Some residents say some people are putting out as much as 100 pounds of feed at one time although I don't know that is true.

The alderman said one problem with the three pound limit is that many bird feeders sold in stores and used by residents hold more than three pounds.

Hug said that was an arbitrary figure and could be changed.

That's just a suggestion, Hug said. I don't own a bird feeder but some people have said that might be a problem.

Hug, who also believes the ordinance has its amusing side, said he does what the council tells him to do. He said enforcement will be a problem.

City officials said no one has complained about the proposed ordinance and that the National Audubon Society had no objection to the plan when it was consulted.

It certainly appears to be unique, Abrams said.

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRVING ALLEN

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-30 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 21. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 53 to 47 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file, with Carter getting

about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

Rockefeller influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for Ford, noted the number of uncommitted delegates in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

If you get as close as 28-30-32 at the convention with 160 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot, Rockefeller said on CBS' Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted dele-

(Continued on Page 7)

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STEEL RODS soon to be covered by concrete the outline of what will become the Lincoln

Des Plaines A people's view

The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son Billy as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

I want to do something for these kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that... well, then parents should be very proud."

HERE IS THE STORY of Billy Robertson and his three very good friends Clyde Glass, Steve Gates and Bruce Patterson.

Billy Robertson is 15 years old. He lives with his mother, older sister, younger brother and three dogs in Arlington Heights.

Billy's handicap includes a speech impediment. It began with a severe case of pneumonia when he was 2 years old.

His absence of friends and companionship became a serious problem when Billy's father left the family three years ago.

Billy was surrounded by women. "When you get too many women bossing you around, I think it creates a problem," his mother admitted.

BILLY HAD NEEDED somebody who would take an interest in him, take him places, do things, Darlene said.

He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother.

What Billy needed was a friend, the kind who might take him bowling or to a basketball game.

He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



On other days, they might eat lunch together and talk about the White Sox, Billy's favorite baseball team.

THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnivals, no matter how scary.

Darlene contacted agencies in Chicago and the suburbs. Always it was the same story: "Sorry, but there is nobody available. Maybe you want to get on the waiting list."

She called a local high school. Darlene was told students are not interested in that type of work.

In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's home room teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

That is how Billy came to be friends with Clyde, Steve and Bruce, who said, "Sure, we'll help," when somebody bothered to ask.

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST six months since the three Hersey students

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



CLYDE GLASS, Bruce Patterson and Steve Gates standing left to right, have taken the time to be friends to Billy Robertson.

Schools

Friendship Junior High School

Friendship Junior High School will hold graduation ceremonies for the 264 eighth graders graduating this spring at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium, 530 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca will address the students and several students also will speak during the ceremony.

Special awards to be presented include the American Legion award and B'nai B'rith award.

The class field trip is scheduled for Wednesday. The group will go to Great America Amusement Park in Gurnee.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Immanuel Lutheran School will hold registration for the 1976-77 school year Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school gym, 1522 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The school offers a full program for students for preschool through eighth grade. The preschool program meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. The preschool program costs \$25 per month.

For more information about the school's programs and registration contact Ed Vanick, principal, at 821-1105.

In general...

The Maine Township Teacher Learning Center will present the Festival of Learning and Teaching from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2500 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

The festival will include a variety of art and music from students living in the area.

Guest speaker Saturday at 2:30 p.m. will be Jonathan Kozol author of "Death at an Early Age," "The Night is Dark and I am Far From Home," and "Free Schools." T. S. Henry Webb will present varied musical entertainment on Sunday. Minnes from the Morning Minnes will interact with the public during the festival.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine North High School symphonic wind ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Senior awards, John Phillip Souza award, Louis Armstrong jazz award and the Arion award will be presented.

Guest conductors include: Bob Erickson, former Maine North student, "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner; Nancy Marzec, Maine North student teacher, "Alcott's"; Carolee Siller, former Maine North student, a Stephen Foster fantasy.

Other selections include "Strike up the Band," by John Paynter, and "Sound of Music" arranged by Michael Buckley.

Maine North High School will hold the Senior Awards and Honors Assembly Thursday morning in the school theater. Afterwards the seniors will breakfast at the Casa Royale Restaurant.

Their senior prom will be Friday night at the Starlight Inn in Schiller park.

Baccalaureate services will be held for the graduates on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Maine North theater. Graduation will climax the week of activities on June 9 at 8 p.m.

Maine North High School will have a blood drive for its students who are 17 and older from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Student council president Paul Hyman is chairman for the school's second blood drive this year and faculty advisors are Paul Stofcheck and Donna Stuppel.

Student council members are working hard to inform students of the need for blood and want this drive to be successful. Blood is living human tissue which by law outdates in 21 days so the need for blood is constant.

Maine North High School's industrial education department gave an honorary award to Robert A. Wells, school principal at their recent awards night. Wells was honored for his service and support to the department. He retires in June.

Fifty-three industrial education students were also awarded certificates for excellence in their respective fields. A major concern of industrial education is to help students acquire basic skills to achieve their career goals.

Maine East High School Orchestras members will dine at Di Leo's Restaurant Wednesday for their annual dance club banquet.

New junior Orchestras members are Karen Aaknes, Patti Pathner and Linda Koruch. Recent additions to the senior Orchestras group are Barb Currie, Shari Friedman, Sue Dietrick, Donna Polinski, Donna Poray and Terri Terenzio. The school is at 2601 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines.

East Maine Dist. 63

Gemini and Apollo junior high schools have been accepted for continued membership in the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Schools. Membership signifies that the education at these junior highs meet NCA standards. Gemini is at 5355 N. Greenwood, Niles, and Apollo is at 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

career Day was observed at Apollo Junior High School to explore the varied opportunities in law enforcement.

Guidance counselors, Vera Jacobson and Tom Manion with the help of Volunteer Bureau Coordinator, Beth Kon brought in speakers from the U.S. Customs, the Sheriff's office, a private security agency, and the local police to answer the students' questions about their jobs.

Two agencies cancel requests

by TOM VON MALDER

Two of the seven agencies in the state vying for federal mental health building funds have withdrawn their applications, bettering the chances for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center's funding application.

However, an effort by State Rep. Donald L. Tollen, R-Hoffman Estates, to designate one-third of the available \$631,000 for the local agency has failed.

The withdrawing of grant applications by agencies in Alton and Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood improves the local agency's chances at the federal money, although the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center still ranks last according to the priority system set up by the state for grant money.

ANNE FRASER, THE center's coordinator of development, said she

has been told the remaining requests are \$631,000 by the Garfield Park area of Chicago, an undetermined amount by the Children's Center in Bellville, \$600,000 by the Fulton-McDonough Counties Mental Health Center and \$262,000 by the Ravenswood Mental Health Center in Chicago.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center is seeking \$264,000 of the federal money plus \$99,000 in an allied state grant program for a total \$363,000.

Tollen said Thursday from Springfield that he "tried to amend the mental health department budget line item (for the \$631,000) to include the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center."

Tollen said he also planned to designate one third of the money for the Ravenswood Mental Health Center and one third for the Bellville Children's Center. This would have meant

an equal share of the grant money for Chicago, the Northwest suburbs and downstate.

THE STATE DEPT. of Mental Health, however, objected to the designation of the money. Tollen said the department believes federal grant money cannot be designated by legislation because it is subject to review by a citizen's advisory panel.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, and George T. Spees, president of the center board, will appear June 14 before the 21-member citizen's advisory committee. The committee is to make its recommendation on the grant awards June 15.

Merle Nuvenhoven, a mental health center board member, said the citizen's committee plans to make the decision in one day. He said one day is not adequate for the "study approach" that he believes is necessary for the decision.

Nevenhoven recently attended a meeting in Springfield with four area legislators and representatives of the

state Dept. of Mental Health.

Tollen said he believes the meeting "did establish some lines of communications."

ALSO PRESENT were Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. Virginia B. McDonald, R-Mount Prospect; and from the mental health board, Spees, Walter P. Wing and Paul Rettberg. Deputy Director of Community Services Robert Anderson and three assistants attended from the mental health department.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center plans to use the federal and state grant money for the construction of a \$660,000 permanent facility on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village. The remainder of the money for the Rohrling and Nerge roads center is being raised locally, with each township pledging \$100,000.

Fraser said the center recently received a \$500 donation from the United Airlines Foundation.

New senior bus schedule Tuesday

The Wheeling Township Senior Citizen shuttle bus service will begin its revised schedule Tuesday.

The schedule was revised by the bus operators, Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc., Rolling Meadows, and includes only slight changes. The Tuesday and Thursday dial-a-bus arrangements remain the same.

The Monday route will include more streets in and around downtown Arlington Heights. The Wednesday route will eliminate a stop at the senior center on Sec-Gwyn Avenue in Mount Prospect because the center will move to the Mount Prospect library on Busse Avenue when it is vacated.

The Wednesday route will add a stop at the Des Plaines railroad and bus station off Rand Road.

The Friday route also will include the Des Plaines stop but will elimi-

nate travel in the Camp McDonald-Wolf Road area.

The bus maintains four routes in addition to dial-a-bus service. The schedule was revised to serve the most number of seniors, township officials said.

The service is free to those township residents 60 years old or older. For more information call the township's central service center at 259-7733. Maps of the bus routes also are available at the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

The HERALD

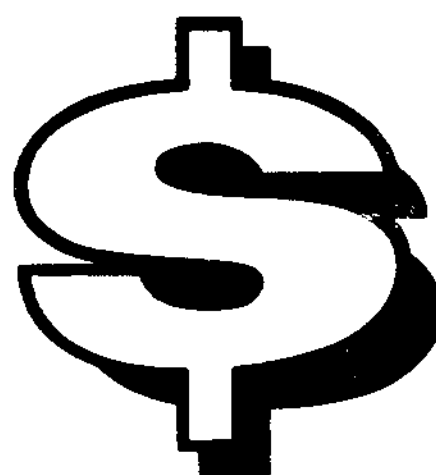
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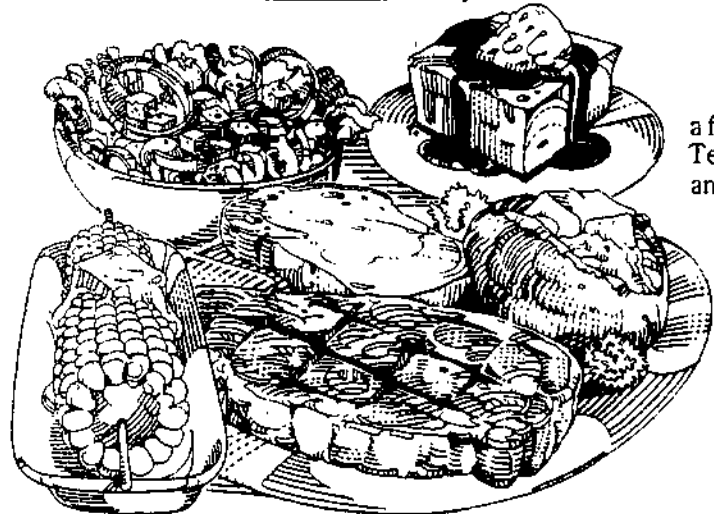
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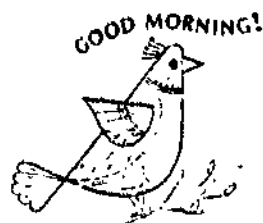


Vocational training:

- Vocation units: boon or folly?
- DAVEA teaches many skills



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s, low in the mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—75

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL drum major strikes up the band during Wheeling's Memorial Day parade Sunday morning, in defiance of the weekend's rainy weather.

State controls 2 programs' fate in Dist. 21 plans

Editor's note: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring eliminated an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget through a series of cutbacks.

The cuts include a reduction of \$350,000 in administration costs that will have a substantial impact on some lesser known programs and services. This series deals with those budget cuts.

by DIANE GRANAT
Last of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 began this year when it appeared the state would not approve full funding for schools. But even after paring down a projected \$1 million deficit, district officials are still wondering if some of their programs are going to survive.

Two programs whose fates are still left up to the state are Dist. 21's gifted and bilingual programs. The district recently submitted applications for state funding for these programs and if these requests are not approved, it seems doubtful the district will be able to pick up their cost.

Of the two programs, the gifted program appears to be most seriously af-

ected by the cuts. The district's application for state reimbursement requested \$16,000, a drop of about \$20,000 from last year.

THE MAIN LOSS will be in personnel. This year there was a full-time coordinator for the gifted program, but for 1976-77 the responsibilities will be divided among several administrators.

The gifted program is designed to train teachers to identify gifted children, said Lorraine Plum, this year's gifted coordinator. Half the teachers involved are in an awareness group to learn about the gifted, and the remainder are in the implementation group, to identify and work with gifted children, Ms. Plum said.

In addition, this year Ms. Plum did diagnostic and enrichment work with children who were identified as either academically talented or creatively gifted. More than 300 children were involved in the program this year, Ms. Plum said.

The gifted program, like other programs in Dist. 21, is designed to train teachers so they can use resources in their schools and teach other teachers.

FOR THE COMING school year, there will be more teachers involved in the program, but "it will lose a lot of the personal touch of someone really pushing for it," said Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services. Ms. Plum will return to full-time teaching, although she will continue to lead some training workshops.

Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, will take over the coordination of the gifted program next year. "With my other responsibilities I won't be able to spend the same amount of time as a full-time coordinator, but that doesn't mean the program is going to drop by the wayside," Miss Beu said.

Whether the district holds on to its gifted program as planned, though, (Continued on Page 5)

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRA R. ALLEN

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat

Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 23. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting

about 23 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

Rockefeller, influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for

Ford, noted the number of uncommitteds in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

"If you get as close as 28, 30, 32 at the convention with 160 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot," Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted delegates (Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son, Billy, as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

"I want to do something for these kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that... well, their parents should be very proud."

HERE IS THE STORY of Billy Robertson and his three very good friends Clyde Glass, Steve Gates and Bruce Patterson.

Billy Robertson is 15 years old. He lives with his mother, older sister, younger brother and three dogs in Arlington Heights.

Billy's handicap includes a speech impediment. It began with a severe case of pneumonia when he was 2 years old.

His absence of friends and companionship became a serious problem when Billy's father left the family three years ago.

Billy was surrounded by women. "When you get too many women bossing you around, I think it creates a problem," his mother admitted.

"BILLY HAS NEEDED somebody who would take an interest in him, take him places, do things," Darlene said.

"He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother."

What Billy needed was a friend, the kind who might take him bowling or to a basketball game.

He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



On other days, they might eat lunch together and talk about the White Sox, Billy's favorite baseball team.

THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnival rides, no matter how scary.

Darlene contacted agencies in Chicago and the suburbs. Always, it was the same story: "Sorry, but there is nobody available. Maybe you want to get on the waiting list?"

She called a local high school. Darlene was told students are not interested in that type of work.

In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's homeroom teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

That is how Billy came to be friends with Clyde, Steve and Bruce, who said, "Sure, we'll help," when somebody bothered to ask.

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST six months since the three Hersey se- (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



CLYDE GLASS, Bruce Patterson and Steve Gates, standing left to right, have taken the time to be friends to Billy Robertson.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

In general...

Registration will be held Tuesday and Thursday for basketball classes offered by the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Summer school sessions begin June 7.

The basketball classes will be held in the National Guard Armory, 1600 Glen Flora Ave., Waukegan, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 8 - July 1. Bruce Smith, CLC basketball coach will be the instructor. More information may be obtained by calling, 223-6601, ext. 448. Tuition cost is \$6.25.

The third annual "Lake County 5 Marathon" will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday. Registration for the race is at 7 a.m. in building 6 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The entrance fee is \$2.

For information call Larry Whitler, 223-6601, ext. 475.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove holds its annual fun fair, rain or shine, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school.

The fair will feature games, prizes, grab bags, hot dogs, drinks, cotton candy and snow cones and is sponsored by the Longfellow PTA which urges you to come and join in the fun.

High School Dist. 214

Arlington High School's senior instrumental students and the symphonic band will present a "Concerto Concert" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The concert, directed by Frederick Schmoey, features the "Ophelus Overture," by Jacques Offenbach, "Concerto Grosso" by John Morley, "The Carnival of Venice" by Giulio Braccaldi, an "Original Dixieland Concerto" by John Warrington and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be a drawing for raffle prizes.

The Wheeling High School Pom Pom squad selected 20 new girls from 55 who tried out. The group performs at various sport events during the school year.

Co-Captains for 1976-77 are Nancy Kilcoyne and Karen Steinhoff. Others in the squad are: Janet Horcher, Dawn Snodgrass, Debbie Jander, Missy Caskey, Kathy Giebelhausen, Joelle Corvington, Val Dodge, Beth Dyer, Leslie Edens, Rita Golab, Kim Hall, Sharon Janowski, Carol Mitchell, Sue Nielsen, Celeste Sharp, Kathy Weiner, Val Wheat and Guy Yarbrough. The school is at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools received a number of awards recently during ceremonies at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The highest award, the Distinguished Cadet, was given to Cadet Ensign Diane Koelper of Wheeling High School, for outstanding military and scholastic performance. The award is sponsored by American Legion Post 1968.

Individual awards also were presented to: Cadet Lt. Richard LeCrapane, Buffalo Grove High School, Wheeling Rotary Honor Cadet award for outstanding scholastic achievement; Cadet Ensign Rita Kathrein, Wheeling High School, VFW Post 7178 aptitude award for outstanding military performance; Cadet Ensign Rebecca Linville, Buffalo Grove High School, Reserve Officers Assn. award for outstanding contributions.

Also: Cadet Ensign Diane Koelper, Wheeling High School, DAR award for outstanding girl; Cadet Ensign Keith Reinertson, Buffalo Grove High School, Cadet Ensign Mark Kasberger, Hersey High School, and Chief Petty Officer Christopher Seymour, Wheeling High School, AMVETS leadership potential awards.

The special drill team award was presented to Lt. JG Mark Hill, Wheeling High School. Outgoing Corps Commander Cadet LCDR John Maquire received a plaque for his service. Lt. Richard LeCrapane is the new commander.

Illinois Bell sponsored a Bicentennial Art Contest recently and three Forest View High School students were tops in a field of 18 north suburban entries. The winners are: Sandra Kalantzis, Melanie Cornelius and Terry Fischer all of Mount Prospect.

The contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state and of the three local winners, Sandra Kalantzis' "George Calls For A Reservation" was selected to appear on the cover of Illinois Bell's North Suburban directories this year.

High schools in the area were invited to submit up to three entries which were judged by Harry Bouras, artist, Peter Butterfield, art director at Meyer Kaplan Jewish Community Center and Albert Poulton, professor of Art at Barat College.

High School Dist. 214's continuing education department will present a travel and adventure series, on specified Tuesdays from September through May, in Prospect High School's little theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The series includes 10 lectures covering Spain, England, the Danube and Virginia.

The series shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Season tickets for the 4 p.m. performance are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Single admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Season tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students, and \$1 for single admission. Gold card members must obtain a season ticket for admission.

For information call 253-1700.

State controls 2 programs' fate in Dist. 21 plans

(Continued from page 1)

still depends on the state education office. "I'm sure the application will be approved," Ms. Plum said. "But the question is whether there will be any state money going to the gifted."

THE STATE REVERSED its funding plans for the bilingual program and will provide more money than originally expected.

In February, the board predicted a \$68,000 cut in the bilingual program, which teaches mostly Spanish-speaking students English, as well as skills in their native language. At that time the state said it would only provide funds to teach children with the most severe language problems.

The state recently changed its method of funding bilingual programs, deciding to include aid for children with moderate language troubles. Most Dist. 21 bilingual students fall in to this category, so the funding will be more than originally projected if the district's application is approved, Kiffel said.

Instead of cutting two full-time and one part-time teacher and three aides in the bilingual program, only one aide will be cut. The full-time coordinator will work half-time next year.

"We projected the cut in the bilingual program because we had no idea what the state reimbursement would be. Now things look better," Kiffel said.

"It all depends on the state. If things work out, there really won't be a cut in the program," Kiffel said.

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS - Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 63, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) - Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1809.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB - Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkievicz, pres., 537-9123.

B'NAI BRITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 - Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI BRITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER - Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS' FOOTBALL PROGRAM - Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB - Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD - Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS - Meet 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB - Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH - Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL - North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE - Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH - Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES - Meet 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Siroin Pit, 105 W. Dundee Rd. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

JAYCEE-ETTES - Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1947.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE - Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS - Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) - Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB - Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0856.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION - Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB - Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY - Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB - Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8994.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB - Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB - Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4781.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB - John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shell, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB - Val Hanson, pres., 259-9691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS - Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION - Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

The HERALD

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Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
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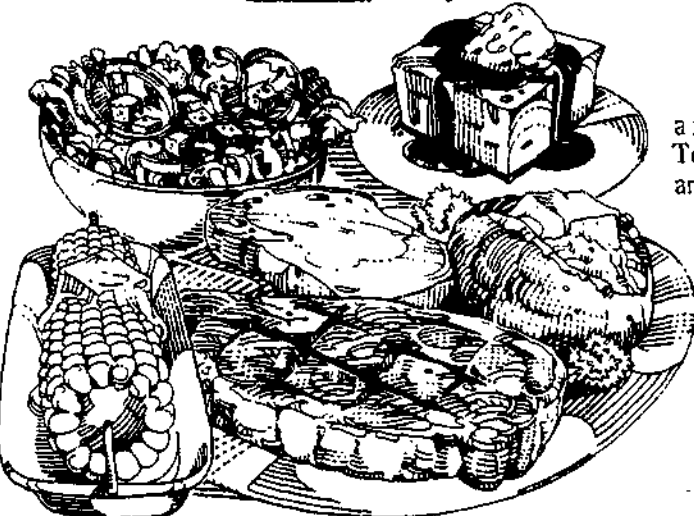
85

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1001 North Ave. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
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244-5185 (Sun. 12-5 Buffalo Grove Store Only)

400 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
537-3690

Sports:

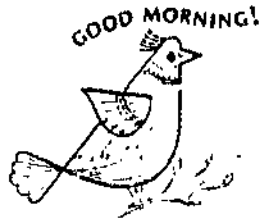
- Rutherford wins Indy 500
- A Schellenberger Day!



Vocational training:

- Vocation units: boon or folly?
- DAVEA teaches many skills

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s, low in the mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—11

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Two applications canceled

Mental unit's chances for U.S. cash increase

by TOM VON MALDER

Two of the seven agencies in the state vying for federal mental health building funds have withdrawn their applications, bettering the chances for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center's funding application.

However, an effort by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, to designate one-third of the available \$631,000 for the local agency has failed.

The withdrawing of grant applications by agencies in Alton and Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood improves the local agency's chances at the federal money, although the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center still ranks last according to the priority system set up by the state for grant money.

ANNE FRASER, THE center's

coordinator of development, said she has been told the remaining requests are \$631,000 by the Garfield Park area of Chicago, an undetermined amount by the Children's Center in Bellville, \$600,000 by the Fulton-McDonough Counties Mental Health Center and \$262,000 by the Ravenswood Mental Health Center in Chicago.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center is seeking \$264,000 of the federal money plus \$90,000 in an allied state grant program for a total \$354,000.

Totten said Thursday from Springfield that he "tried to amend the mental health department budget line item (for the \$631,000) to include the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center."

Totten said he also planned to designate one third of the money for the Ravenswood Mental Health Center

and one third for the Bellville Children's Center. This would have meant an equal share of the grant money for Chicago, the Northwest suburbs and downstate.

THE STATE DEPT. of Mental Health, however, objected to the designation of the money. Totten said the department believes federal grant money cannot be designated by legislation because it is subject to review by a citizen's advisory panel.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, and George T. Spees, president of the center board, will appear June 14 before the 21-member citizen's advisory committee. The committee is to make its recommendation on the grant awards June 15.

Merle Nuvenhoven, a mental health center board member, said the citizens committee plans to make the decision in one day. He said one day is not adequate for the "study approach" that he believes is necessary for the decision.

Nevenhoven recently attended a meeting in Springfield with four area legislators and representatives of the state Dept. of Mental Health.

Totten said he believes the meeting "did establish some lines of commu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRA R. ALLEN

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 23. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting

about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

Rockefeller, influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for Ford, noted the number of uncommitted delegates in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

"If you get as close as 28, 30, 32 at the convention with 160 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot," Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted dele-

(Continued on Page 7)

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A LOOSE FIT. Melissa Korp finds an Elk Grove Village firefighter's helmet too large. Melissa was with a group of YMCA Indian Princesses who toured the village fire station, 101 Biesterfield.

The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son, Billy, as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

"I want to do something for these kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that . . . well, their parents should be very proud."

HERE IS THE STORY of Billy Robertson and his three very good friends Clyde Glass, Steve Gates and Bruce Patterson.

Billy Robertson is 15 years old. He lives with his mother, older sister, younger brother and three dogs in Arlington Heights.

Billy's handicap includes a speech impediment. It began with a severe case of pneumonia when he was 2 years old.

His absence of friends and companionship became a serious problem when Billy's father left the family three years ago.

Billy was surrounded by women. "When you get too many women bossing you around, I think it creates a problem," his mother admitted.

"BILLY HAS NEEDED somebody who would take an interest in him, take him places, do things," Darlene said.

"He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother."

What Billy needed was a friend, the kind who might take him bowling or to a basketball game.

He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



On other days, they might eat lunch together and talk about the White Sox, Billy's favorite baseball team.

THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnival rides, no matter how scary.

Darlene contacted agencies in Chicago and the suburbs. Always, it was the same story: "Sorry, but there is nobody available. Maybe you want to get on the waiting list?"

She called a local high school. Darlene was told students are not interested in that type of work.

In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's home-room teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wit Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

That is how Billy came to be friends with Clyde, Steve and Bruce, who said, "Sure, we'll help," when somebody bothered to ask.

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST six months since the three Hersey se-

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



CLYDE GLASS, Bruce Patterson and Steve Gates, standing left to right, have taken the time to be friends to Billy Robertson.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde St., will host a multi-ethnic picnic fair at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room.

The children in the federally subsidized district-wide program, directed by Dolores Nason, come from homes where English is the second language spoken.

Approximately 50 children, their parents, and the administration are expected to attend the picnic. Food of the different ethnic groups will be prepared by the mothers.

The Greenbrier School PTA will host a volunteers tea at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The tea, to be held in the multipurpose room of the school, is being given to thank the many people who have donated their time and efforts to the school.

Students of Kensington School, Arlington Heights will be examined for foot maladies in a special free screening program Thursday at the school, 201 S. Evanston.

More than 300 students will participate in the screening program which is held in cooperation with the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

Foot screening consists of a brief but thorough examination of foot skin and nail conditions, foot structure, foot and leg posture and wear of footwear for any irregularities. A gait analysis may also be made. Doctors Louis Sorto of Des Plaines, Jerome Mann and Donald Cosley of Arlington Heights will conduct the examinations aided by students from the college.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Jay School will hold an old fashioned ice cream social Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

Students from the school also will present entertainment and the parent's kazoo band will perform. Workers at the social also will wear Bicentennial costumes.

Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served.

The Lively Junior High School bands will present their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's gym, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. The beginners, prep, concert and jazz bands are directed by John Hedberg.

Guest soloist with the band will be Roger Pemberton who will play a variety of woodwind instruments from Alto Flute to Soprano Saxophone. He is a professional recording musician and has appeared as a regular on the Merv Griffin Show as a performer and arranger.

Also appearing in the concert are the All School Chorus and selected seventh grade music classes. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Robert Clark.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Byrd School will hold a family/teacher picnic Saturday at 11 a.m. at the school, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Families are asked to bring their own lunch. The picnic will include games and prizes.

Volunteers to help with the picnic and games are asked to contact Sally Zerm, 439-9583.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Arlington High School's senior instrumental students and the symphonic band will present a "Concerto Concert," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The concert, directed by Frederick Schmoyer, features the "Orpheus Overture," by Jacques Offenbach, "Concerto Grosso" by John Morrissey, "The Carnival of Venice" by Giulio Bricealdi, an "original Dixieland Concerto" by John Warrington and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be a drawing for raffle prizes.

Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will present its "Spring Choral Concert" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the school theatre.

Featured in this concert are the "New Horizons" swing choir, "The Grenadettes," "Les Chanteuses" plus the girls chorus and concert choir. Seniors Karen Leksander and Laurei Anzelmo will sing a duet from "Hansel and Gretel." Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Illinois Bell sponsored a Bicentennial Art Contest recently and three Forest View High School students were tops in a field of 18 north suburban entries. The winners are: Sandra Kalantzis, Melanie Cornelius and Terry Fischer, all of Mount Prospect.

The contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state and of the three local winners, Sandra Kalantzis' "George Calls for a Reservation" was selected to appear on the cover of Illinois Bell's North Suburban directories this year.

High schools in the area were invited to submit up to three entries which were judged by Harry Bouras, artist, Peter Butterfield, art director at Meyer Kaplan Jewish Community Center and Albert Poulman, professor of Art at Barai College.

The Wheeling High School Pom Pon squad selected 20 new girls from 55 who tried out. The group performs at various sport events during the school year.

Cocaptains for 1976-77 are Nancy Kilcoyne and Karen Steinhoff. Others in the squad are: Janet Horcher, Dawn Snodgrass, Debbie Bruder, Missy Caskey, Kathy Giebelhausen, Joelle Corvington, Val Dodge, Beth Dyer, Leslie Edens, Rita Golab, Kim Hall, Sharon Janowski, Carol Mitchell, Sue Nielsen, Celeste Sharp, Kathy Weiner, Val Wheat and Gay Yarbrough. The school is at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Parks approve \$5,000 bid for 10-seat vehicle

A 10-seat van will be purchased by the Elk Grove Park District from Litsinger Motor Co., Chicago.

The company's low bid of \$5,958.04 for the van was accepted by the park board. The van will be used to transport equipment and small groups of persons.

In other action, the board gave Paul Docka, a carpenter who has worked with the district for five years, an award for his years of service.

The board also discussed with Recreation Superintendent Paul Swanson plans to use three Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools this summer for 16 new programs.

The new programs have been prepared to provide additional activities for youth this summer because of Dist. 59's decision to drop summer school. Programs will include arts and crafts and sports.

The school district has approved allowing the park district to use Rupley, Clearmont and Byrd schools.

Winston Grove residents plan kite fly June 19

The Winston Grove Homeowners Assn. will sponsor a "Bicentennial Kite Fly" at 12:30 p.m. June 19 at Rachel Carson Park, Kathleen Way, Elk Grove Village.

Spokesman Robert Aubert said the kites must be made from tissue, cloth or plastic with twine or fish line for guide strings and light wood or plastic for bracing. Kites must be hand-launched and fly to be eligible for prizes.

There will be awards for the grand prize winner and biggest and smallest kites. Prizes will be given in six age categories for funniest, fanciest, Bicentennial spirit, most original and depicting 20 years of growth of Elk Grove Village. The age categories are 4 and under, 5 to 7, 8 to 12, 13 to 17, 18 to 64 and 65 and older.

The group is asking that all participants preregister at any local store. There will be a door prize, and soda pop will be sold. The rain date is June 20.

Radio Station WLS will have a van at the park also.

Mental unit's chance for funds increases

(Continued from page 1)

Also present were Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. Virginia B. McDonald, R-Mount Prospect; and from the mental health board, Specs Walter P. Wing and Paul Rettberg. Deputy Director of Community Services Robert Anderson and three assistants attended from the mental health department.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center plans to use the federal and state grant money for the construction of a \$600,000 permanent facility on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village. The remainder of the money for the Rohwing and Nerge roads center is being raised locally, with each township pledging \$100,000.

Fraser said the center recently received a \$500 donation from the United Airlines Foundation.



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Summer
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REG.
1/2 PRICE

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Reg. \$6.00	Sale Price \$3.00
Reg. \$11.00	\$5.50
Reg. \$16.00	\$8.00

Sizes: Misses S-M-L
Jr. S-M-L

2 Convenient Locations

1001 North Ave. Waukegan 244-5185	Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5 (Buffalo Grove Store Only)	400 Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove 537-3690
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY, president, Patricia Cincad, 437-5500, Ext. 582 or 439-4116

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE, executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH, Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, I.R.C., Sheila Barrett, 439-0962.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE, Boys' and Men's recreation. Thursday 7 p.m. at Holmes Junior High. **PIONEER GIRLS** Thursday from 6:45 - 8:30 at Wesleyan Church. 437-4487.

CLEARMONT P.T.O., 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal, 593-4372.

CUB SCOUTS, 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter, 437-8780.

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-0304 or 439-6715.

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Monday of the month. Fire Station on Biesterfield Road.

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666.

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfield Fire Station, 439-3900, ext. 279.

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS, Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137.

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Niehoff Pavilion at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198.

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP LITERACY CENTER, Township Hall, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442.

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC., John Yohe, president, 439-9046.

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC., Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900, Ext. 259.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library. Jim Nierman, 537-7984.

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church 439-2880.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Dale Banot, president, 884-9139. Mailing address: 101 Biesterfield, E.G.V., Ill. 60007.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905.

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall, 400 Devon Avenue. President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library. Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635.

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351.

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS SQUARE DANCING CLUB, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Board meets 2nd Wednesday each month, teachers' lounge, Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Parents welcome. President, Gordon Lah, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 593-4367.

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606.

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fred Geinosky, 437-6847

JAYCEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015.

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club. President Jim Berry 437-2109.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon. Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145.

LA LECNE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month: Monday evening, Tuesday morning. Irvana Wilks, 593-7146.

LIONS, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30, Salt Creek Country Club.

INDUSTRIAL LIONS, 1st and 3rd Thursday noons, Salt Creek Country Club.

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428.

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S., Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month. 593-4380.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF (ELK GROVE COMMUNITY THEATER), 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Poplar Creek unit. President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990.

ORT, Members' homes. Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682.

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louiseau 882-5154.

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S., 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school. Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A., 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multipurpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 953-1034.

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant. Larry Josefson, 766-3606.

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O., Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, President, 439-8919.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., 437-7521.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, James Fageron, 439-1666.

T.O.P.S., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Monday, 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Marilyn Wax, 966-7792.

T.O.P.S. NEW LOOK IN TEENS, Monday 7-8 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Road, Marilyn Wax, 966-7792.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1886.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Ferna Earnest, 437-0524.

WINSTON GROVE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, Third Tuesday each month, 8:00 p.m. Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Goggin, 893-1979.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, President Jane Broten, 956-0310.

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The
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FOUNDED 1872

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Education writers:	Judy Jobbitt
	Kathy Boyce
Sports news:	Charlie Dickinson
Woman's news:	Marianne Scott
Food Editor:	Barbara Ladd

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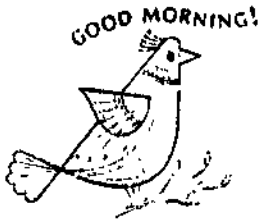
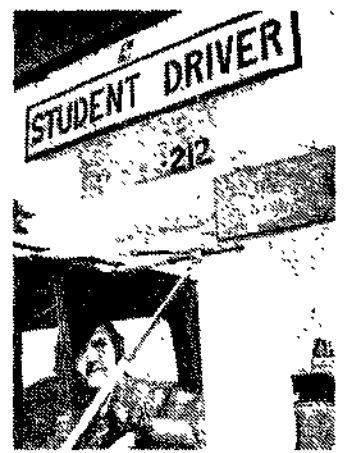
- Rutherford wins Indy 500
- A Schellenberger Day!



Vocational training:

- Vocation units: boon or folly?
- DAVEA teaches many skills

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s, low in the mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—29

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



TEAM MEMBERS OF the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. rode proudly Saturday morning in a motorcade from Hoff-

man High School to opening ceremonies for the 1976 baseball season at Chino Park, Illi-

nois Boulevard and Evanston Street, in the village.

Mental center's chance for U.S. funds increases

by TOM VON MALDER

Two of the seven agencies in the state vying for federal mental health building funds have withdrawn their applications, bettering the chances for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center's funding application.

However, an effort by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, to designate one-third of the available \$631,000 for the local agency has failed.

The withdrawing of grant applications by agencies in Alton and Chicago's Pilson neighborhood improves the local agency's chances at the federal money, although the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center still ranks last according to the priority system set up by the state for grant money.

ANNE FRASER, THE center's coordinator of development, said she has been told the remaining requests are \$831,000 by the Garfield Park area of Chicago, an undetermined amount by the Children's Center in Bellville, \$600,000 by the Fulton-McDonough Counties Mental Health Center and

\$202,000 by the Ravenswood Mental Health Center in Chicago.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center is seeking \$264,000 of the federal money plus \$99,000 in an allied state grant program for a total \$363,000.

Totten said Thursday from Springfield that he "tried to amend the mental health department budget line item (for the \$631,000) to include the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center."

Totten said he also planned to designate one-third of the money for the Ravenswood Mental Health Center and one third for the Bellville Children's Center. This would have meant an equal share of the grant money for Chicago, the Northwest suburbs and downstate.

THE STATE DEPT. of Mental Health, however, objected to the designation of the money. Totten said the department believes federal grant money cannot be designated by legislation because it is subject to review by a citizen's advisory panel.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, and George T. Spees, president of the center board, will appear June 14 before the 21-member citizen's advisory committee. The committee is to make its recommendation on the grant awards June 15.

Merle Nuvenhoven, a mental health center board member, said the citizens committee plans to make the decision in one day. He said one day is not adequate for the "study approach" that he believes is necessary for the decision.

Nevenhoven recently attended a meeting in Springfield with four area legislators and representatives of the state Dept. of Mental Health.

Totten said he believes the meeting "did establish some lines of commu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRA R. ALLEN

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 23 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat

Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 23. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting

about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

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Ford, noted the number of uncommitted in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

"If you get as close as 28, 30, 32 at the convention with 160 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot," Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted delegates (Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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Suburban Living	2	1
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The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son, Billy, as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

"I want to do something for those kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that ... well, their parents should be very proud."

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"He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother."

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He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



On other days, they might eat lunch together and talk about the White Sox, Billy's favorite baseball team.

THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnival rides, no matter how scary.

Darlene contacted agencies in Chicago and the suburbs. Always, it was the same story: "Sorry, but there is nobody available. Maybe you want to get on the waiting list?"

She called a local high school. Darlene was told students are not interested in that type of work.

In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's home-room teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

That is how Billy came to be friends with Clyde, Steve and Bruce, who said, "Sure, we'll help," when somebody bothered to ask.

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST six months since the three Hersey se-

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



CLYDE GLASS, Bruce Patterson and Steve Gates, standing left to right, have taken the time to be friends to Billy Robertson.

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School junior-senior prom and dinner will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday at Henriel's Restaurant-O'Hare Inn, Rosemont. The committee, directed by Mike Delia, chose the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Music for the dance, which follows a steak dinner, will be played by The Krystaltones. A senior girl will be picked by her classmates and crowned, queen of the prom at 11 p.m.

A free coke bar precedes the dinner. Tickets are sold during lunch and after school for \$29 per couple. Students must attend both the dinner and the dance.

Student-teacher Turnabout Day at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, recently gave 75 selected students an opportunity to conduct classes and be school administrators for the day. Activities were directed by the student council.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL. Hoffman Estates named 75 juniors and seniors to the Gerald A. McElroy Chapter of the National Honor Society. The new members were chosen by the faculty for their scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Seniors named are: Laurie Bidlo, Julie Bock, Mary Ciotac, Pamela Fischlein, Michael Harper, Diane Hillmann, Lennart Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Marilyn Mann, Cynthia Rodgers, Jeffrey Thorsen and Jeffrey Zimmer of Schaumburg; Kerry Boyer, Victoria Bosin, Debra Doner, John Francissen, Thomas Jakobs, Sheri Lopez, Kevin McGrath, and Victoria Styczinski of Roselle; Kimberly Health of Elk Grove; Lou Bury, John Klein and Kathryn Spletter of Hanover Park; and Edward Buetner, Bradley Danner, Orson Faynor, Cynthia Fischer, Janice Hoffmann, Judith Kressner, Melyndra Kruger, Debbie Lindquist, Christopher Ludovice, Paul Matz, Donald McKay, Jodie Mitchell, Susann Mozer, Linda Patino, David Pieklo, Brian Regan, Bonnie Reichelt, Mark Sander, Donna Schuenke, Sandra Sitzes and Diane Thompson of Hoffman Estates; and Cynthia Schmidt of Palatine.

Juniors accepted into membership are: Brian Bowers, John Brennan, Michael Hilsabeck, Karen Howey, Kimberly Howey and Debra Stanek of Schaumburg; Laura Amrhein, Laura Diven, Keith Eibel, Jeffrey Johnson, William Kahle, Maureen Kolkka, Claudia Kuzys, Mark Levine, Daniel Mullin, Cynthia Nessler, David Plumb, James Pye, Michael Reynolds, Scott Schafer, Karen Smith, Virginia Spitzer and Robert Totten of Hoffman Estates; Mike Delia, Lisa Duffy, Kenneth Kulik and Karen Newman of Roselle; and Joy Engel and Ousama Assil of Hanover Park.

FREED HIGH SCHOOL student council raised \$370 for muscular dystrophy. The money was raised during charity week at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, which included a male "beauty" contest, a dance, an ice cream party and an auction of merchandise donated by local merchants.

Reunions

The reunion committee of the New Trier High School Class of '56 is looking for former classmates to attend a dinner dance Aug. 28 at the Sheaton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook.

For information contact Ray Ade Jr., 306 Red Coach Ln., Northbrook, or phone 564-1858.

Committee wrapup

Study requested on youth recreation

Hoffman Estates Youth Commission Chairman Pat Dusenbury has been asked to study the types of recreation programs available to youth this summer.

The public health and safety committee Thursday asked for the study following Mrs. Dusenbury's warning that the village will have problems if recreational activities are not available to youth who will not have summer school programs.

The village, park district and schools must work together "to fill the void" created by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's cancellation of summer school, Mrs. Dusenbury said.

Sidewalk plan for Golf Road

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer will contact Schaumburg officials soon to discuss constructing a sidewalk along Golf Road.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter suggested a complete sidewalk system be installed along Golf Road, west of Roselle Road. The area borders both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Lower speed limit denied

The Illinois highway department has again rejected Hoffman Estates' request to lower the speed limit on Higgins Road. The department said a recent survey of traffic on Higgins Road indicates a lowering of the maximum speed limit is not warranted.

Hoffman Estates officials had asked that the state lower the Higgins Road 50 mile per hour speed limit because it borders residential areas.

The village has tried for two years to obtain the lowered limit, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said. Hoffman Estates High School is on Higgins Road at Gannon Drive.

Officials to recommend 3 flu-shot clinic sites

Schaumburg officials will suggest Woodfield Shopping Center, St. Marceline's Social Center and Schaumburg High School as possible sites for Cook County Health Dept. swine influenza immunization clinics.

Schaumburg, along with all other Cook County communities, has been asked to furnish the county health department with two or three possible clinic sites, Robert Grossmann, village director of public health, said Thursday.

County officials have said two-day clinics will be operated from Sept. 10-21 in 100 suburban towns. Communities have been alerted to be prepared to supply 200 volunteers and 40 professionals each day clinics are scheduled.

Grossmann said clinics will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will serve "all citizens because there are no residency requirements" established by the county.

Grossmann said all volunteer clinic workers will be trained by the county health department staff.

ALL INOCULATIONS, Grossmann

said, will be administered by professionals using "jet injection," which uses no needle.

"With more than 130 communities in the county we realize there will be some doubling up. We feel we can raise the required number of volunteers if Schaumburg is chosen as a clinic site," Grossmann said.

He said the county will evaluate each location submitted by the communities and announce the selections by Sept. 1.

Grossmann said he has received "all kinds of offers of help," but clinic planning will not begin until after a June 8 meeting of the health section of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The conference is a group of 16 Northwest suburban village and township officials who meet monthly to discuss mutual problems.

Grossmann said Dr. Colette Rasmussen, county chief of preventive medicine, is expected to present the details of the inoculation program at the conference meeting.

Dr. Rasmussen is coordinating the vaccine clinics.



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 48 Cadet Carrie Knapp, right, and Brownie Troop 744 member Tina Horak display some of the 300 books being donated at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd. Michael Madden, Schaumburg Township Public Library director, said the books, collected from area homes, will be distributed to both the main and branch libraries for use by the public.

Helps problem students

Bridge—alternative to high school

Editor's note: The following story did not appear in its entirety in the Saturday edition of The Herald because of a mechanical error. The Herald regrets any inconvenience to readers and is running the complete version in today's edition.

by PAM BIGFORD

The bell rings. Students, 2,500 of them, swarm from one class to the next.

Except one. That one student comes up from the cafeteria, joins the swarm and talks with his friends, but when his friends have gone on to English or math, he goes back to the cafeteria or into the smoking area.

HE IS 17 AND in his fourth year of high school. He has earned three credits. He goes to school, but he doesn't go to class.

This student almost will certainly never see a diploma. At the end of his senior year, he may hold a succession of jobs, none of which interests him, and none of which he can keep.

This is an example of a High School Dist. 211 student who this year has been given a good chance for personal success by being enrolled in the district's alternative education program at The Bridge Youth Services Bureau in Palatine.

The program at The Bridge has served 22 students this year, all of whom had serious problems fitting into the traditional structure of the district's five high schools.

DOUGLAS VERDONCK, Dist. 211 special education coordinator, said the district last year decided to combine an educational program with services at The Bridge, a youth counseling agency, because there were students "that weren't being served in the regular high school programs."

Verdonck said a student is most commonly referred to The Bridge program because of "a general lack of success in the regular high school. This may include classroom disruption, failing grades, few credits earned or lack of attendance. Major discipline problems like selling drugs would not be referred to The Bridge."

"These are the kids that do little things that drive an assistant principal crazy," said teacher John Utterbach. "If the education can be changed so it's not so limiting, then we can get to the major problems that are underneath these little things and these kids have a chance to be educated."

SOME BRIDGE students will go back to their high schools, but others take courses so they can pass a high school equivalency test and get a job. For those who want only the job, The Bridge provides practical instruction that teaches students to hold onto a

job "by being on time and calling when you're not coming," Utterbach said.

Each student has a schedule and a daily assignment sheet, but "It's flexible. If a student wants to do all math one day and all science the next, he can," Utterbach said.

Students sit at long tables or sprawl on the floor, books and pens in hand. Teachers give them individualized guidance and help.

"You can get so much accomplished here," said one student. "It's easy here. You just do your work, and you get attention. Before, there was a teacher, but you couldn't get any help."

There are certain reasons why some students can't get along in a regular high school, and some of them involve personal problems. The Dist. 211 teachers at The Bridge work with Bridge personnel in counseling the students "to help them get more in touch with themselves," Utterbach said.

"A MAJOR ASPECT is teaching them to get along with rules socializing them," he said. "We show them that if you do this, then this will happen, not only in school, but in your job and in life in general."

The Bridge counselors provide individual counseling on request and group counseling once a week.

"In a group, students have a chance to deal with each other and with us as authority figures," said counselor Don Johnson.

"We try to develop expected behavior," Johnson said. "At first, the coolest person was the one who caused the most trouble. By developing the expected behavior, it can turn out that the cool people are the ones that deal effectively with other people."

Johnson said students learn to deal with their feelings because "it's important to learn skills to solve problems before they become too intense."

"IF THEY HAVE a lot of anger building up inside and there's no way to get it out, then they'll express it in disruptive ways," he said.

Bridge Director David Russell said he wants to get rid of the myth that students at The Bridge come only from lower-class families and broken homes.

"Our kids are all from the Northwest suburbs and from all walks of life. Nobody is excluded," he said.

"You can show affluence and well-being on the outside but that doesn't

mean everything's OK on the inside," he said. "Everybody's entitled to have problems and it's OK to have them."

EVERYONE FROM Russell and other Bridge personnel to the Dist. 211 administration is saying that the attempt at alternative education has worked out even better than they had hoped.

"There are some concrete things you can measure success by," Russell said. "There's been more work accomplished by the kids, more credits earned, and a behavior change in some of the more violent ones. The ones who were recluses are more social. They've demonstrated insights into their own behavior."

The Dist. 211 Board of Education members, some of whom were skeptical about the program at its establishment, recently gave The Bridge program unanimous approval to continue in 1976-77.

The program, like other special education programs, is costly — \$39,600 for the 1975-76 school year, \$14,175 of which is reimbursed by the state. But Utterbach said in the long run the money is worth it.

"For every student you keep from being institutionalized, you save the taxpayers a lot of money," he said. "For every student that you keep off welfare, that you make an independent citizen with a job, you save thousands of dollars more."

Weber elected president of Dist. 54 teacher union

Charlotte Weber, a second-grade teacher at Campanelli School in Schaumburg, has been elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers' union for 1976-77.

Mrs. Weber, who was president of the union in 1974-75, defeated Jerry Ferrell of Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg, by a vote of 451 to 52.

Hal Aston of Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg, ran unopposed for vice president. Cathy Menke of Dirksen School, Schaumburg, defeated Leslie Jones of Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, in a bid for treasurer.

Corresponding secretary will be Linda Stolt of Fox School, Hanover Park, who was opposed by Jan Overly of MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates. Dave Carter of Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, was elected recording secretary. He defeated Jean Buchanan of Keller.

Mrs. Weber will take over the presidency from Arthur Neil of Keller, who was president for 1975-76. "I believe in teachers and I enjoyed

serving as president two years ago," Mrs. Weber said, adding that she would have run last year if the union bylaws had allowed it.

"I hope to work for the two purposes of our union, which I see as protecting the legitimate economic interests of teachers and channeling the very important educational interests of teachers into policy making."

Clinics need volunteers

Volunteers are being sought to conduct a swine flu vaccination program in Hoffman Estates.

Village Health Director James Demos said persons interested in working at the clinics, scheduled in mid-September, should contact the public health office at 882-9100.

The Cook County Dept. of Public Health has said that 200 volunteers and 40 professional medical persons will be needed to operate area clinics, to be open two days.

\$150 cash stolen from Noah's Ark

Burglars Saturday stole \$150 cash from a backroom office at the Noah's Ark store in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg police reported.

Police said thieves entered the back room sometime between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and stole \$120 cash from a bank deposit envelope and \$30 from a petty cash envelope.

Police reported no signs of forced entry.

Counterfeit money found at Penney's

Counterfeit money has been found in cash registers at the J.C. Penney's store in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg police reported Sunday.

Penney's has notified police that "five or six" counterfeit \$20 bills from the store were discovered Saturday by Woodfield Bank officials, police said.

Police said counterfeit \$20 bills bearing the same serial number as those found at Penney's were uncovered Friday at the Cherry Valley Shopping Center near Rockford. No other incidents of counterfeit cash were reported Sunday.

Mental unit's chance for funds increases

(Continued from page 1)

nications."

ALSO PRESENT were Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. Virginia B. McDonald, R-Mount Prospect; and from the mental health board, Specs, Walter P. Wing and Paul Rettberg. Deputy Director of Community Services Robert Anderson and three assistants attended from the mental health department.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center plans to use the federal and state grant money for the construction of a \$600,000 permanent facility on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village. The remainder of the money for the Rohwing and Nerge roads center is being raised locally, with each township pledging \$100,000.

Fraser said the center recently received a \$500 donation from the United Airlines Foundation.

The HERALD

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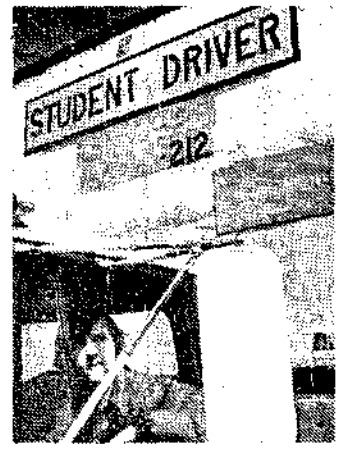
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

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Map on page 2.

21st Year—113

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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AN OLD SOLDIER braves spring showers Sunday to participate in American Legion Post 1251's Memorial Day flag ceremony and rifle salute at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

Bicentennial project

King, Harper staff view 1st bandshell drawings

Preliminary sketches of the Rolling Meadows bandshell proposed for Kimball Hill Park have been reviewed by Lennel King, Rolling Meadows High School band director, and Harper College staff and students.

Harper College architectural technology students Steven Pease, Hanover Park, and Mike Christ, Schaumburg, designed the bandshell, proposed as the city's permanent Bicentennial project.

The students volunteered their services to create the design and work throughout the summer with the city's

Bicentennial Commission on the bandshell project.

ALTHOUGH THE bandshell has the support of various community organizations and the park district that offered the site, the project lacks financial backing.

Harry O'Brien, Bicentennial commission chairman, said several businessmen have shown an interest in partially funding the bandshell. The commission plans to use the students' design to obtain cost estimates.

Joseph Yohanan, associate professor of architectural technology at Harper College, said the first review last week was of rough sketches and does not include cost estimates.

Yohanan said the students should have working drawings and cost estimates ready by August, when a final presentation of several plans will be reviewed with commission members, city and park officials.

"THE STUDENTS," Yohanan, O'Brien and King have toured several bandshells in the area.

"The students have taken photographs of the Kimball Hill site and our next step is to decide where it will be located on the site."

Yohanan said bandshells in Elgin and Naperville impressed the group.

"Although the Kimball Hill Park site is not as large as the Elgin park bandshell site, we believe we can achieve a similar effect by locating the bandshell near a small grove of trees and contouring the site," Yohanan said.

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THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnival rides, no matter how scary.

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In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's home-room teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

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(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



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The notebook

High School Dist. 211

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Music for the dance, which follows a steak dinner, will be played by The Krystaltones. A senior girl will be picked by her classmates and crowned, queen of the prom at 11 p.m.

A free coke bar precedes the dinner. Tickets are sold during lunch and after school for \$29 per couple. Students must attend both the dinner and the dance.

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CONANT HIGH SCHOOL. Hoffman Estates named 75 juniors and seniors to the Gerald A. McElroy Chapter of the National Honor Society. The new members were chosen by the faculty for their scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Seniors named are: Laurie Bidlo, Julie Bock, Mary Ciolac, Pamela Fischlein, Michael Harper, Diane Hillmann, Lennart Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Marilyn Mann, Cynthia Rodgers, Jeffrey Thorsen and Jeffrey Zimmer of Schaumburg; Kerry Boyer, Victoria Bosin, Debra Doner, John Francissen, Thomas Jakobs, Sheri Lopez, Kevin McGrath, and Victoria Styczewski of Roselle; Kimberly Heath of Elk Grove; Lou Bury, John Klein and Kathryn Spletter of Hanover Park; and Edward Buettner, Bradley Danner, Orson Faynor, Cynthia Fischer, Janice Hoffmann, Judith Kressner, Melyndra Kruger, Debbie Lindquist, Christopher Ludovick, Paul Matz, Donald McKay, Jodie Mitchell, Susann Mozer, Linda Patino, David Picklo, Brian Regan, Bonnie Reichelt, Mark Sander, Donna Schuenke, Sandra Sitzes and Diane Thompson of Hoffman Estates; and Cynthia Schmidt of Palatine.

Juniors accepted into membership are: Brian Bowers, John Brennan, Michael Hilsabeck, Karen Howey, Kimberly Howey and Debra Stanek of Schaumburg; Laura Amrhein, Laura Diven, Keith Eibel, Jeffrey Johnson, William Kahle, Maureen Koliska, Claudia Kuzyk, Mark Levine, Daniel Mullin, Cynthia Nessler, David Plumb, James Pye, Michael Reynolds, Scott Schafer, Karen Smith, Virginia Spitzer and Robert Totten of Hoffman Estates; Mike Delia, Lisa Duffy, Kenneth Kulik and Karen Newman of Roselle; and Joy Engel and Ousama Assil of Hanover Park.

FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL student council raised \$370 for muscular dystrophy. The money was raised during charity week at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, which included a male "beauty" contest, a dance, an ice cream party and an auction of merchandise donated by local merchants.

Reunions

The reunion committee of the New Trier High School Class of '36 is looking for former classmates to attend a dinner dance Aug. 28 at the Shepton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook.

For information contact Ray Ade Jr., 306 Red Coach Ln., Northbrook, or phone 364-1858.



BIG BIRD VISITS Palatine Park District preschoolers Sports Complex, 1 Park Meadow Pl., after spring at their spring picnic Friday in the Rolling Meadows showers chased the kids indoors.

Weber elected head of Dist. 54 teachers' union

Charlotte Weber, a second-grade teacher at Campanelli School in Schaumburg, has been elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers' union for 1976-77.

Mrs. Weber, who was president of the union in 1974-75, defeated Jerry Ferrell of Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg, by a vote of 451 to 52.

Hal Aston of Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg, ran unopposed for vice president. Cathy Menke of Dirksen School, Schaumburg, defeated Leslie Jones of Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, in a bid for treasurer.

Corresponding secretary will be Linda Stolt of Fox School, Hanover Park, who was opposed by Jan Overly of MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates. Dave Carter of Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, was elected recording secretary. He defeated Jean Buchanan of Keller.

Mrs. Weber will take over the presidency from Arthur Neil of Keller, who was president for 1975-76.

"I believe in teachers and I enjoyed serving as president two years ago," Mrs. Weber said, adding that she would have run last year if the union bylaws had allowed it.

"I hope to work for the two purposes of our union, which I see as protecting the legitimate economic interests of teachers and channeling the very important educational interests of teachers into policy making."

Police seek attacker in beating of youth

Police are seeking a man who allegedly beat an area youth so severely early Saturday morning that several of his ribs were broken.

Police said a husky man in his early 20s, 5-foot-10 and having USMC (United States Marine Corps) and skull-and-crossbones tattoos on his arms, attacked Mark Randolph, 17, of Palatine, on the corner of Hale and Slade streets in the village.

Randolph reportedly had been ejected from a party near the attack scene, and was trying to return to the party when attacked. The assailant knocked Randolph to the ground and kicked him repeatedly, police said.

Bystanders declined to identify the attacker, police said.

Randolph was reported resting in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

\$6,055 in goods stolen from home

Burglars pried open the front door of the Thomas F. Burgett home, 751 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, and stole goods and cash valued at \$6,055, police reported Sunday.

Police said the thieves ransacked the bedroom and dining room of the home and stole a stamp collection valued at \$5,500, \$250 cash, a cassette tape recorder valued at \$45, jewelry and a pearl necklace valued at \$225, a cigarette lighter valued at \$35 and six credit cards.

Police said the break-in occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday and was discovered by Burgett's daughter Saturday afternoon.

Two agencies cancel requests

Mental unit's chance for funds increases

by TOM VON MALDER

Two of the seven agencies in the state vying for federal mental health building funds have withdrawn their applications, bettering the chances for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center's funding application.

However, an effort by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, to designate one-third of the available \$631,000 for the local agency has failed.

The withdrawing of grant applications by agencies in Alton and Chicago's Pilson neighborhood improves

the local agency's chances at the federal money, although the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center still ranks last according to the priority system set up by the state for grant money.

ANNE FRASER, THE center's coordinator of development, said she has been told the remaining requests are \$631,000 by the Garfield Park area of Chicago, an undetermined amount by the Children's Center in Bellville, \$600,000 by the Fulton-McDonough Counties Mental Health Center and \$262,000 by the Ravenswood Mental

Health Center in Chicago.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center is seeking \$264,000 of the federal money plus \$99,000 in an allied state grant program for a total \$363,000.

Totten said Thursday from Springfield that he "tried to amend the mental health department budget line item (for the \$631,000) to include the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center."

Totten said he also planned to designate one third of the money for the Ravenswood Mental Health Center and one third for the Bellville Chil-

dren's Center. This would have meant an equal share of the grant money for Chicago, the Northwest suburbs and downstate.

THE STATE DEPT. of Mental Health, however, objected to the designation of the money. Totten said the department believes federal grant money cannot be designated by legislation because it is subject to review by a citizen's advisory panel.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, and George T. Spees, president of the center board, will appear June 14 before the 21-member citizen's advisory committee. The committee is to make its recommendation on the grant awards June 15.

Merle Nuvenhoven, a mental health center board member, said the citizens committee plans to make the decision in one day. He said one day is not adequate for the "study approach" that he believes is necessary for the decision.

Nuvenhoven recently attended a meeting in Springfield with four area

legislators and representatives of the state Dept. of Mental Health.

Totten said he believes the meeting "did establish some lines of communications."

ALSO PRESENT were Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. Virginia B. McDonald, R-Mount Prospect; and from the mental health board, Spees, Walter P. Wing and Paul Rettberg. Deputy Director of Community Services Robert Anderson and three assistants attended from the mental health department.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center plans to use the federal and state grant money for the construction of a \$660,000 permanent facility on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village. The remainder of the money for the Rohwing and Nerge roads center is being raised locally, with each township pledging \$100,000.

Fraser said the center recently received a \$500 donation from the United Airlines Foundation.

Library grants amnesty for overdue materials

Now is the time to check the bookshelves for overdue books from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Beginning Tuesday, a six-day amnesty period will be in effect, during which time overdue library materials may be returned without fine.

Executive Librarian Frank Dempsey said the amnesty period is designed to get back as much library material as possible. A strict "No questions asked" policy will enable users to return books, records, magazines or films that are days, weeks or

even years overdue without penalty, Dempsey said.

Users will not have to face library workers in order to return the materials. Outside book drops will be part of the fine-free program.

Dempsey said the amnesty period will not be repeated. The program is sponsored in conjunction with the installation of new theft prevention equipment.

The amnesty will begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and will last until 5 p.m. Sunday.

3 weekend heists probed by police

Mount Prospect police are investigating three weekend burglaries in which thieves stole goods valued at more than \$450 and \$80 in cash.

Police said burglars broke into the Lawrence Howe home, 1907 Cholo Ln., sometime Saturday night and stole a color television valued at \$450. Howe found drawers and cabinets rifled, and appliances outside the house, police said.

Police reported burglars early Sun-

day forced their way into the Bill Faler home, 512 S. Pine, and stole \$60 in loose change from Faler's bedroom.

Burglars reportedly broke through the rear porch door windows and forced their way into the Eric Wiedner home, 608 S. Maple, early Saturday.

Police said the thieves ransacked the home, but no missing items were reported.



THE MESSAGE apparently did not get through to a cyclist at the Eagle Food Store, Wilke and Central roads. The Village of Arlington Heights amended its handicapped parking ordinance in February and

now requires that such parking spaces be used only by vehicles with specially marked license plates issued to handicapped persons by the State of Illinois.

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LOOK FOR
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Sports:

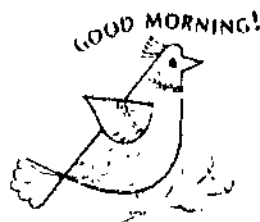
- Rutherford wins Indy 500
- A Schellenberger Day!



Vocational training:

- Vocation units: boon or folly?
- DAVEA teaches many skills

-Page 4



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s, low in the mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—174

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Jones opposes laws restricting film attendance

Teen-age moviegoers in Palatine, unlike their counterparts in Chicago, don't have to worry about village legislators deciding what films they can watch at their local theater.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, taking the side of the First Amendment, said this week he does not agree with Chicago's ordinance banning persons under 18 from attending obscene or extremely violent films.

"We've been through that debate about X-rated movies in Palatine before and I think we have an understanding with the owner of our theater (Willow Creek, 360 Creekside Dr.) that he just will not show them," Jones said.

The village last year debated the issue of passing an obscenity ordinance

to ban X-rated movies from the Willow Creek. The matter was dropped, however, when the theater owners voluntarily agreed not to show X-rated films, which are open only to persons 18 and older.

THE 33 OUTDOOR Theater in Palatine Township continues to show R and X-rated movies but now is embroiled in a court case stemming from charges filed by the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. The state's attorney's office charged the movies were visible on Rand and Hicks roads and to nearby residents, who protested an invasion of their privacy.

The theater owners recently were cited for contempt for disregarding an

(Continued on Page 5)

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRA R. ALLEN

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 25. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting

about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

Rockefeller, influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for Ford, noted the number of uncommitted delegates in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

"If you get as close as 28, 30, 32 at the convention with 160 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot," Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted dele-

(Continued on Page 7)



PALATINE AMERICAN LEGION members and village officials paraded Saturday to

commemorate Memorial Day. Undaunted by gray skies, the marchers stepped off at

10:30 a.m., bound for a short service at Hillside Cemetery. (Another photo on Page 5)

The inside story

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Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	4
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Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	3	7
School Lunches	3	7
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Parade long on spirit, short on numbers

The weather cleared Saturday, permitting a spirited, but smaller than anticipated, Palatine Township Memorial Day Parade to step off just slightly behind schedule.

Fifteen units marched or drove in the parade that took an hour to wind its way from Village Hall, Brockway and Washington streets, to Community Park, Wood and Schubert streets. There were brief ceremonies at the park and at Hillside Cemetery, Smith Street at Cornell Avenue.

Among the dignitaries participating in the parade were Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, Village Trustee Bryan

P. Coughlin Jr., Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen Township Trustee John V. Serio, Township Clerk Ruth Blowney and American Legion Palatine Post No. 690 Commander Charlotte Jahn.

MODERATE-SIZED crowds lined the parade route with many, especially children, waving tiny American flags distributed by the Palatine Township Memorial Assn.

The parade was led by an American Legion car with recorded martial music played over loud speakers mounted on the roof. Then came the dignitaries, some riding and some-

marching, and the color guard.

The two floats in the parade featured Doree Vollenweider, Miss Poppy, on a floral rocking chair, and flags of the 13 colonies around the bottom border of the American Legion's float.

ALTO PARTICIPATING in the parade were Cub Scout Pack 288, Troop 421 Girl Scouts, Troop 548 Girl Scouts and Brownies, a Rolling Meadows rescue truck, a Palatine fire engine and ambulance and a group with a cannon.

The only musical group in the pa-

(Continued on Page 5)

The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son, Billy, as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

"I want to do something for these kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that . . . well, their parents should be very proud."

HERE IS THE STORY of Billy Robertson and his three very good friends Clyde Glass, Steve Gates and Bruce Patterson.

Billy Robertson is 15 years old. He lives with his mother, older sister, younger brother and three dogs in Arlington Heights.

Billy's handicap includes a speech impediment. It began with a severe case of pneumonia when he was 2 years old.

His absence of friends and companionship became a serious problem when Billy's father left the family three years ago.

Billy was surrounded by women. "When you get too many women bossing you around, I think it creates a problem," his mother admitted.

"BILLY HAS NEEDED somebody who would take an interest in him, take him places, do things," Darlene said.

"He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother."

What Billy needed was a friend, the kind who might take him bowling or to a basketball game.

He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



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In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's home-room teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

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(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



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Reunions

The reunion committee of the New Trier High School Class of '66 is looking for former classmates to attend a dinner dance Aug. 28 at the Sheaton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook.

For information contact Ray Ade Jr., 306 Red Coach Ln., Northbrook, or phone 564-1858.

Heatherlea bid for annexation dead, not buried

The unincorporated Heatherlea subdivision's drive to seek annexation to the Village of Palatine is temporarily dead but not buried.

Robert Dix, 214 Old Bridge Rd., who has taken over the reins of the campaign from Allan Finkelman, said he has not had time to take up the petition drive but he still plans to look into it.

"I don't know when I'll get around to it. I'm waiting until I have more time," Dix said. "I'm ambivalent at this point."

ORGANIZERS OF the petition drive presented the village with annexation petitions in January, but Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said there were not enough names to meet requirements for annexation.

In order to qualify for annexation, more than 50 per cent of the registered voters and property owners, plus owners of 50 per cent of the property in the 264-home subdivision, must sign a petition.

The subdivision is one of several unincorporated residential developments north of Palatine. Heatherlea is the only one actively seeking annexation. Homeowner association officials in English Valley and Pepper Tree say annexation has been discussed but is not actively being sought.

Harwig said in March that more names would have to be presented to the village before it would consider filing the petitions in Cook County Circuit Court, where the names must be validated.

DIX SAID HE has not studied the issue and he does not know if petitions presented to the village are still valid.

"When I have more time I'll have to look into it. Some people may have changed their minds," he said.

The annexation drive met with opposition from residents who said they would file an official objection to the action if the petitions were filed in court.

Dix said he does not know when he will resurrect the drive. "I will say this much. I think eventually Heatherlea and English Valley will go to Palatine because there is no other village they can go to and eventually they will be surrounded," he said.

The village last week annexed the Palatine Park subdivision, located east of Quentin Road and south of Northwest Highway. The 66-home subdivision sought voluntary annexation to take advantage of lower village sewer and water rates.

Police seek attacker in beating of youth

Police are seeking a man who allegedly beat an area youth so severely early Saturday morning that several of his ribs were broken.

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Bystanders declined to identify the attacker, police said.

Randolph was reported resting in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.



DAVID ST. JOHN, of Palatine, stands guard over the American Legion's Memorial Day parade Saturday. St. John represented Battery H of the 1st Illinois Light Infantry.

Helps problem students

Bridge—alternative to high school

Editor's note: The following story did not appear in its entirety in the Saturday edition of The Herald because of a mechanical error. The Herald regrets any inconvenience to readers and is running the complete version in today's edition.

by PAM BIGFORD

The bell rings. Students, 2,500 of them, swarm from one class to the next. Except one.

That one student comes up from the cafeteria, joins the swarm and talks with his friends, but when his friends have gone on to English or math, he goes back to the cafeteria or into the smoking area.

HE IS IT AND in his fourth year of high school. He has earned three credits. He goes to school, but he doesn't go to class.

This student almost will certainly never see a diploma. At the end of his senior year, he may hold a succession of jobs, none of which interests him, and none of which he can keep.

This is an example of a High School Dist. 211 student who this year has been given a good chance for personal success by being enrolled in the district's alternative education program at The Bridge Youth Services Bureau in Palatine.

The program at The Bridge has served 22 students this year, all of

whom had serious problems fitting into the traditional structure of the district's five high schools.

DOUGLAS VERDONCK, Dist. 211 special education coordinator, said the district last year decided to combine an educational program with services at The Bridge, a youth counseling agency, because there were students "that weren't being served in the regular high school programs."

Verdonck said a student is most commonly referred to The Bridge program because of "a general lack of success in the regular high school. This may include classroom disruption, failing grades, few credits earned or lack of attendance. Major discipline problems like selling drugs would not be referred to The Bridge."

"These are the kids that do little things that drive an assistant principal crazy," said teacher John Utterbach. "If the education can be changed so it's not so limiting, then we can get to the major problems that are underneath these little things and these kids have a chance to be educated."

SOME BRIDGE students will go back to their high schools, but others take courses so they can pass a high school equivalency test and get a job. For those who want only the job, The Bridge provides practical instruction that teaches students to hold onto a

job "by being on time and calling when you're not coming," Utterbach said.

Each student has a schedule and a daily assignment sheet, but "It's flexible. If a student wants to do all math one day and all science the next, he can," Utterbach said.

Students sit at long tables or sprawl on the floor, books and pens in hand. Teachers give them individualized guidance and help.

"You can get so much accomplished here," said one student. "It's easy here. You just do your work, and you get attention. Before, there was a teacher, but you couldn't get any help."

There are certain reasons why some students can't get along in a regular high school, and some of them involve personal problems. The Dist. 211 teachers at The Bridge work with Bridge personnel in counseling the students "to help them get more in touch with themselves," Utterbach said.

"A MAJOR ASPECT is teaching them to get along with rules socializing them," he said. "We show them that if you do this, then this will happen, not only in school, but in your job and in life in general."

The Bridge counselors provide individual counseling on request and group counseling once a week.

Day programs today sponsored by Catholic Cemeteries, Hillside.

The Rev. George J. Kane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, will preside over the ceremonies. The parade to the mass site will begin at 10 a.m. with a field-mass set for 10:30 a.m. Rifle salutes and Taps will follow the mass.

Representatives from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Catholic War Veterans and civic and local parish organizations will take part in the service, as well as families of those buried at the cemetery.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will act as honor guards at the Mass. The public is invited.

"In a group, students have a chance to deal with each other and with us as authority figures," said counselor Don Johnson.

"We try to develop expected behavior," Johnson said. "At first, the coolest person was the one who caused the most trouble. By developing the expected behavior, it can turn out that the cool people are the ones that deal effectively with other people."

Johnson said students learn to deal with their feelings because "it's important to learn skills to solve problems before they become too intense."

"IF THEY HAVE a lot of anger building up inside and there's no way to get it out, then they'll express it in disruptive ways," he said.

Bridge Director David Russell said he wants to get rid of the myth that students at The Bridge come only from lower-class families and broken homes.

"Our kids are all from the Northwest suburbs and from all walks of life. Nobody is excluded," he said.

"You can show affluence and well-being on the outside but that doesn't mean everything's OK on the inside," he said. "Everybody's entitled to have problems and it's OK to have them."

EVERYONE FROM Russell and other Bridge personnel to the Dist. 211 administration is saying that the attempt at alternative education has worked out even better than they had hoped.

"There are some concrete things you can measure success by," Russell said. "There's been more work accomplished by the kids, more credits earned, and a behavior change in some of the more violent ones. The ones who were recluses are more social. They've demonstrated insights into their own behavior."

The Dist. 211 Board of Education members, some of whom were skeptical about the program at its establishment, recently gave The Bridge program unanimous approval to continue in 1976-77.

The program, like other special education programs, is costly — \$39,600 for the 1975-76 school year, \$14,175 of which is reimbursed by the state. But Utterbach said in the long run the money is worth it.

"For every student you keep from being institutionalized, you save the taxpayers a lot of money," he said. "For every student that you keep off welfare, that you make an independent citizen with a job, you save thousands of dollars more."

Spirited parade gets small crowd

(Continued from page 1)

rade was the Palatine Concert Band, which played from inside bus. A spokesman for the American Legion said the Palatine High School Band was in Washington D.C. and the Fremd High School Band was participating in prom activities, so neither was able to participate.

About 40 persons including some

parade participants, gathered for the Community Park speeches after the parade. All speeches were brief, with John's the briefest. After thanking those who attended, she said, "I hope this day is never forgotten."

Olsen touched on the history behind Memorial Day observances, then said, "This is a solemn day but there is hope as well." He explained that while we remember the veterans, we also are looking forward to America's third century.

Jones pointed out the continued peace of the last three years. "Hopefully, we'll have peace when we arrive here next year."

Jones opposes laws restricting film-going

(Continued from page 1)

order to stop showing sexually explicit movies. The case will be heard before a jury June 10.

Jones said he believes the Chicago ordinance is "unrealistic and probably unconstitutional."

"I think there are other things breeding violence in the City of Chicago rather than movies," he said.

"Hostility is a learned behavior rather than something you pick up from movies."

The Chicago ordinance forbids 18 year olds from seeing obscene or violent films, including those that show cuttings, stabbings, floggings, eye gouging, brutal kicking and dismemberment.

\$6,055 in goods stolen from home

Burglars pried open the front door of the Thomas F. Burgett home, 751 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, and stole goods and cash valued at \$6,055, police reported Sunday.

Police said the thieves ransacked the bedroom and dining room of the home and stole a stamp collection valued at \$5,500, \$250 cash, a cassette tape recorder valued at \$45, jewelry and a pearl necklace valued at \$225, a cigaret lighter valued at \$35 and six credit cards.

Police said the break-in occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday and was discovered by Burgett's daughter Saturday afternoon.

Service starts at 10 a.m.

Cemetery site of memorial mass

St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Algonquin and Roselle roads, will be the site today of a special Memorial

Day service to honor dead veterans. The ceremony will be one of eight special Bicentennial Memorial

3 weekend heists probed by police

Mount Prospect police are investigating three weekend burglaries in which thieves stole goods valued at more than \$450 and \$60 in cash.

Police said burglars broke into the Lawrence Howe home, 1907 Cholo Ln., sometime Saturday night and stole a color television valued at \$450. Howe found drawers and cabinets rifled, and appliances outside the house, police said.

Police reported burglars early Sun-

day forced their way into the Bill Faler home, 512 S. Pine, and stole \$60 in loose change from Faler's bedroom.

Burglars reportedly broke through the rear porch door windows and forced their way into the Eric Wiedner home, 608 S. Maple, early Saturday.

Police said the thieves ransacked the home, but no missing items were reported.

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News Editor:	Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor:	Joann Van Wye
Staff writers:	Luisa Ginnetti
	Judith Black
Education writers:	Pam Bigford
	Diane Granat
Sports news:	Paul Logan
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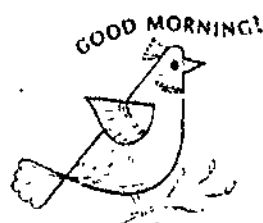
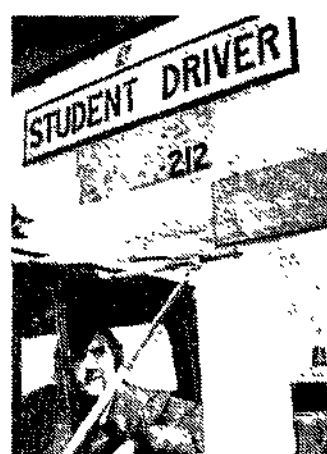
- Rutherford wins Indy 500
- A Schellenberger Day!



Vocational training:

- Vocation units: boon or folly?
- DAVEA teaches many skills

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s, low in the mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—155

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Soldiers of all ages were at Mount Prospect's Memorial Day parade Sunday.

Parking rates at all-day lots may rise 20c

Parking rates are expected to increase from 30 cents to 50 cents in downtown Mount Prospect's all-day commuter meters.

If the village board approves a recommendation recently made by the village finance committee, the new parking fee will put Mount Prospect in line with Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, both currently charging commuters 50 cents. All three municipalities now are limited to charging a maximum of 50 cents for all-day commuter parking by the Chicago and North Western Ry., which leases them the land along the railroad tracks.

The village board is expected to consider the matter Tuesday.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, "The 50-cent maximum has been set because the railroad feels anything exceeding it will discourage ridership."

The village anticipates \$10,000 to be generated from increasing the costs of the Maple Street parking lot meters by 20 cents. There are 200 meters there and meter parking is enforced 250 days of the year.

Eppley said the additional revenue would be used for maintenance and

purchasing new meters for the expansion of the lot. It has been estimated that 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the cars using the lot daily are owned by non-village residents.

Metered commuter parking has been 30 cents in Mount Prospect for the last 10 years.

State controls 2 programs' fate in Dist. 21 plans

Editor's note: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring eliminated an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget through a series of cutbacks.

The cuts include a reduction of \$350,000 in administration costs that will have a substantial impact on some lesser known programs and services. This series deals with those budget cuts.

by DIANE GRANAT
Last of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 began this year when it appeared the state would not approve full funding for schools. But even after paring down a projected \$1 million deficit, district officials are still wondering if some of their programs are going to survive.

Two programs whose fates are still left up to the state are Dist. 21's gifted and bilingual programs. The district recently submitted applications for state funding for these programs, and if these requests are not approved, it seems doubtful the district will be able to pick up their cost.

Of the two programs, the gifted program appears to be most seriously affected by the cuts. The district's ap-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRA R. ALLEN

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat

Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 23. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting

about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

Rockefeller, influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for

Ford, noted the number of uncommitted delegates in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

"If you get as close as 28, 30, 32 at the convention with 100 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot," Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted dele-

(Continued on Page 7)

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The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son, Billy, as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

"I want to do something for these kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that... well, their parents should be very proud."

HERE IS THE STORY of Billy Robertson and his three very good friends Clyde Glass, Steve Gates and Bruce Patterson.

Billy Robertson is 15 years old. He lives with his mother, older sister, younger brother and three dogs in Arlington Heights.

Billy's handicap includes a speech impediment. It began with a severe case of pneumonia when he was 2 years old.

His absence of friends and companionship became a serious problem when Billy's father left the family three years ago.

Billy was surrounded by women. "When you get too many women bossing you around, I think it creates a problem," his mother admitted.

"BILLY HAS NEEDED somebody who would take an interest in him, take him places, do things," Darlene said.

"He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother."

What Billy needed was a friend, the kind who might take him bowling or to a basketball game.

He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



On other days, they might eat lunch together and talk about the White Sox, Billy's favorite baseball team.

THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnival rides, no matter how scary.

Darlene contacted agencies in Chicago and the suburbs. Always, it was the same story: "Sorry, but there is nobody available. Maybe you want to get on the waiting list?"

She called a local high school. Darlene was told students are not interested in that type of work.

In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's homeroom teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

That is how Billy came to be friends with Clyde, Steve and Bruce, who said, "Sure, we'll help," when somebody bothered to ask.

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST six months since the three Hersey se-

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



CLYDE GLASS, Bruce Patterson and Steve Gates, standing left to right, have taken the time to be friends to Billy Robertson.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde St., will host a multi-ethnic picnic fair at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room.

The children in the federally subsidized district-wide program, directed by Dolores Nason, come from homes where English is the second language spoken.

Approximately 50 children, their parents, and the administration are expected to attend the picnic. Food of the different ethnic groups will be prepared by the mothers.

The Greenbrier School PTA will host a volunteers tea at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The tea, to be held in the multipurpose room of the school, is being given to thank the many people who have donated their time and efforts to the school.

Students of Kensington School, Arlington Heights will be examined for foot malades in a special free screening program Thursday at the school, 201 S. Evanston.

More than 300 students will participate in the screening program which is held in cooperation with the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

Foot screening consists of a brief but thorough examination of foot skin and nail conditions, foot structure, foot and leg posture and wear of footwear for any irregularities. A gait analysis may also be made. Doctors Louis Sorto of Des Plaines, Jerome Mann and Donald Cosley of Arlington Heights will conduct the examinations aided by students from the college.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Jay School will hold an old fashioned ice cream social Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

Students from the school also will present entertainment and the parent's kazoo band will perform. Workers at the social also will wear Bicentennial costumes.

Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served.

The Lively Junior High School hands will present their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's gym, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. The beginners, prep, concert and jazz bands are directed by John Hedberg.

Guest soloist with the band will be Roger Pemberton who will play a variety of woodwind instruments from Alto Flute to Soprano Saxophone. He is a professional recording musician and has appeared as a regular on the Merv Griffin Show as a performer and arranger.

Also appearing in the concert are the All School Chorus and selected seventh grade music classes. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Robert Clark.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Byrd School will hold a family/teacher picnic Saturday at 11 a.m. at the school, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Families are asked to bring their own lunch. The picnic will include games and prizes.

Volunteers to help with the picnic and games are asked to contact Sally Zerm, 439-9383.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Arlington High School's senior instrumental students and the symphonic band will present a "Concerto Concert," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The concert, directed by Frederick Schmoyer, features the "Orpheus Overture," by Jacques Offenbach, "Concerto Grosso" by John Morrissey, "The Carnival of Venice" by Giulio Briccardi, an "Original Dixieland Concerto" by John Warrington and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be a drawing for raffle prizes.

Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will present its "Spring Choral Concert" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the school theatre.

Featured in this concert are the "New Horizons" swing choir, "The Grenadettes," "Les Chanteuses," the girls chorus and concert choir. Seniors Karen Leksander and Laurel Anzelmo will sing a duet from "Hansel and Gretel." Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Illinois Bell sponsored a Bicentennial Art Contest recently and three Forest View High School students were tops in a field of 18 north suburban entries. The winners are: Sandra Kalantzis, Melanie Cornelius and Terry Fischer, all of Mount Prospect.

The contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state and of the three local winners, Sandra Kalantzis' "George Calls for a Reservation" was selected to appear on the cover of Illinois Bell's North Suburban directories this year.

High schools in the area were invited to submit up to three entries which were judged by Harry Bouras, artist, Peter Butterfield, art director at Meyer Kaplan Jewish Community Center and Albert Pounian, professor of Art at Barat College.

The Wheeling High School Pom Pon squad selected 20 new girls from 55 who tried out. The group performs at various sport events during the school year.

Cocaptains for 1976-77 are Nancy Kilcoyne and Karen Steinhoff. Others in the squad are: Janet Horcher, Dawn Snodgrass, Debbie Bruder, Missy Caskey, Kathy Giebelhausen, Joelle Corvington, Val Dodge, Beth Dyer, Leslie Edens, Rita Golab, Kim Hall, Sharon Janowski, Carol Mitchell, Sue Nielsen, Celeste Sharp, Kathy Weiner, Val Wheat and Gay Yarbrough. The school is at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Mental center's chance for U.S. funds increases

by TOM VON MALDER

Two of the seven agencies in the state vying for federal mental health building funds have withdrawn their applications, bettering the chances for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center's funding application.

However, an effort by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, to designate one-third of the available \$631,000 for the local agency has failed.

The withdrawing of grant applications by agencies in Alton and Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood improves the local agency's chances at the federal money, although the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center still ranks last according to the priority system set up by the state for grant money.

ANNE FRASER, THE center's coordinator of development, said she has been told the remaining requests are \$631,000 by the Garfield Park area of Chicago, an undetermined amount by the Children's Center in Belleville, \$600,000 by the Fulton-McDonough Counties Mental Health Center and \$262,000 by the Ravenswood Mental Health Center in Chicago.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center is seeking \$264,000 of the federal money plus \$99,000 in an allied state grant program for a total \$363,000.

Totten said Thursday from Springfield that he "tried to amend the mental health department budget line item (for the \$631,000) to include the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center."

Totten said he also planned to designate one third of the money for the Ravenswood Mental Health Center and one third for the Belleville Children's Center. This would have meant an equal share of the grant money for Chicago, the Northwest suburbs and downstate.

THE STATE DEPT. of Mental Health, however, objected to the designation of the money. Totten said the department believes federal grant money cannot be designated by legislation because it is subject to review by a citizens' advisory panel.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, and George T. Spees, president of the center board, will appear June 14 before the 21-member citizens' advisory committee. The committee is to make its recommendation on the grant awards June 15.

Merle Nuvenhoven, a mental health center board member, said the citizens committee plans to make the decision in one day. He said one day is not adequate for the "study approach" that he believes is necessary for the decision.

Nevenhoven recently attended a meeting in Springfield with four area legislators and representatives of the state Dept. of Mental Health.

Totten said he believes the meeting "did establish some lines of communications."

ALSO PRESENT were Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. Virginia B. McDonald, R-Mount Prospect; and from the mental health board, Spees, Walter P. Wing and Paul Rettberg. Deputy Director of Community Services Robert Anderson and three assistants attended from the mental health department.

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg center plans to use the federal and state grant money for the construction of a \$650,000 permanent facility on two acres donated by Elk Grove Village. The remainder of the money for the

Rohwing and Nerge roads center is being raised locally, with each township pledging \$100,000.

Fraser said the center recently received a \$500 donation from the United Airlines Foundation.

State controls 2 programs' fate in Dist. 21 plans

(Continued from page 1)

plication for state reimbursement requested \$16,000, a drop of about \$20,000 from last year.

THE MAIN LOSS will be in personnel. This year there was a full-time coordinator for the gifted program, but for 1976-77 the responsibilities will be divided among several administrators.

The gifted program is designed to train teachers to identify gifted children, said Lorraine Plum, this year's gifted coordinator. Half the teachers involved are in an awareness group to learn about the gifted, and the remainder are in the implementation group, to identify and work with gifted children, Ms. Plum said.

In addition, this year Ms. Plum did diagnostic and enrichment work with children who were identified as either academically talented or creatively gifted. More than 300 children were involved in the program this year, Ms. Plum said.

The gifted program, like other programs in Dist. 21, is designed to train teachers so they can be resources in their schools and teach other teachers.

FOR THE COMING school year, there will be more teachers involved in the program, but "it will lose a lot of the personal touch of someone really pushing for it," said Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services. Ms. Plum will return to full-time teaching, although she will continue to lead some training workshops.

Marjorie Ben, assistant superintendent for instruction, will take over the coordination of the gifted program next year. "With my other responsibilities I won't be able to spend the same amount of time as a full-time coordinator, but that doesn't mean the program is going to drop by the wayside," Miss Ben said.

Whether the district holds on to its gifted program as planned, though, still depends on the state education office. "I'm sure the application will be approved," Ms. Plum said. "But the question is whether there will be any state money going to the gifted."

THE STATE REVERSED its funding plans for the bilingual program and will provide more money than originally expected.

In February, the board predicted a \$68,000 cut in the bilingual program, which teaches mostly Spanish-speaking students English, as well as skills in their native language. At that time the state said it would only provide funds to teach children with the most severe language problems.

The state recently changed its method of funding bilingual programs, deciding to include aid for children with moderate language troubles. Most Dist. 21 bilingual students fall in to this category, so the funding will be more than originally projected if the district's application is approved, Kiffel said.



Lil Floros

Youths honored by Honduran

Maria McGowan, vice consul of Honduras, spoke at the ninth annual E-Hart Award Dinner held recently at Hersey High School. The youth organization has a particular interest in Honduras in that the local girls held a clothing and food drive for the people of that country following the 1974 hurricane there. Mrs. McGowan presented the young ladies with a service recognition award for their efforts.

Also at the event, winners in an E-Hart Bicentennial Doll Contest were named. Each group of girls dressed a doll as an outstanding American woman, doing considerable research and paying special attention to detail and authenticity.

Winning dolls selected were: first place tie, Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Laura Ingles Wilder; second, Betsy Ross; third, Annie Oakley.

All dolls will be on display at the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights public libraries.

The Barbara Carlson Award, which honors a deceased charter member of E-Hart, was presented to Denise Rominski's Starlighter group for the second time. The award goes to the group which best exemplifies excellence in service.

All girls received the 1976 participation charm, a Liberty Bell. E-Hart Pres. Mrs. William Strong officiated at the ceremonies.

FRANK AND HELEN Bierman, 100 S. Elm St., celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary last week at a dinner party. The Mount Prospect couple was married at St. Paul Lutheran Church and has lived in town since their marriage.

The Biermanns have three children, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Cheryl Hanson, 15, of 1 E. Lomquist Blvd., has been nominated one of two candidates for secretary of the National Luther League Board. The election will take place in New Orleans when 36,000 high school students convene for the All Lutheran Youth Adult Gathering, Aug. 11-15.

Cheryl is one of 29 young people from St. Mark Lutheran Church attending the national convention.

THE MOUNT Prospect Lions Club should indeed hold its head high! Latest figures show that the club has donated \$17,502.65 to charity this year.

REV. JOHN H. Clements, pastor of South Church-Community Baptist, is at home recovering from recent knee surgery at Lutheran General Hospital. He is on crutches with his leg scheduled to be in a cast for six weeks.

MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

IFOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN

MONDAY, MAY 31	THURSDAY, JUNE 3
Official Holiday	Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Mt. Prospect Police	Community Presbyterian Church —
Explorer Post 323	10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Courtroom Police Dept. —	Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
7:30 p.m.	Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
	10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 1	Campfire Girls Leaders Luncheon
Prospect Heights Senior	Atrium, Rolling Meadows —
Citizens Club	Social Hour 12:15 p.m.
Gary Morava Recreational	Luncheon 12:45 p.m.
Center — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Twp.
Senior Dance Club (Young	Old Orchard Country Club —
retired and senior citizens)	12:15 p.m.
Lions Park Recreational Center —	TOPS
1:00 to 3:30 p.m. No Charge	Friedrichs Funeral Home —
Community Blood Drive	1:00 p.m.
VFW Hall — 4-6 p.m. Call 439-9727	Prospect Heights Lions Club
O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol	Old Orchard Country Club —
Composite Squadron	7:00 p.m.
A. H. Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.	Mt. Prospect Library Board
TOPS IL 419	Staff Room — 7:30 p.m.
Friedrichs Funeral Home —	Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
7:30 p.m.	Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball	Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting	Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.	Lions Park Field House —
Country Chords Chapter,	8:15 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, Int.	
Presbyterian Church, Palatine —	
8:00 p.m.	
Mt. Prospect Village Board	FRIDAY, JUNE 4
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.	Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Grand Prix Ski Club	Ceramics & Crafts
Knights Pub, Oakton & Hwy. 45 —	401 N. Main Street —
8:00 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337	Overeaters Anonymous
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting	South Church, Community Baptist
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.	— 9:30 a.m.
River Trails School District 26	Arlington Heights Library —
Board of Education	7:30 p.m.
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.	Campfire Girls Fly Up Ceremony
Model Railroad Club	River Trails Jr. High — 7:30 p.m.
St. Mark's Center — 8 p.m.	Mt. Prospect Chess Club
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2	Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens	Parents Without Partners
River Trails Park District —	Casa Royale, Des Plaines —
12:00 Noon	8:15 p.m.
For Men Only Club (Seniors)	MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Community Center —	Lions Park Recreation Center —
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study	SATURDAY, MAY 5
207 East Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.	Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
OA-Teen (Overeaters Anonymous)	Pollack Supper
South Church — 7:30 p.m.	Community Presbyterian Church —
Call 255-2519	6:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660	Mt. Prospect Bicentennial Commis-
225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.	sion
Mt. Prospect Historical Society	Village Hall — 10:00 a.m.
Museum, Open for Donations and	SUNDAY, MAY 6
Volunteer Help	5th Wheelers
1100 S. Linneman Road —	Trinity Lutheran Church,
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.	Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

Monthly blood drive needs more donors

Donors are needed for Mount Prospect's monthly community blood drive Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

Volunteer blood drive chairman Norma Murauskis said the long holiday weekend is putting a damper on the availability of blood donors.

Interested donors may schedule appointments with Mrs. Murauskis at 439-9727. Anyone who is in good health between ages 17 and 65 is eligible to donate blood, Mrs. Murauskis said.

Donors should not consume alcohol 12 hours prior to donating and should avoid fatty foods and dairy products for four hours before donating.



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Staff writers: Marsha S. Bosley
Diane Mermigas
Education writers: Diane Granat
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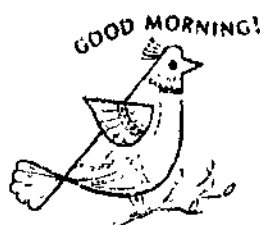
- Rutherford wins Indy 500
- A Schellenberger Day!



Vocational training:

- Vocation units: boon or folly?
- DAVEA teaches many skills

-Page 4



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 70s, low in the mid 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—265

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Money woes without it?

Commercial, industrial growth needed: planner

by BILL HILL

The Village of Arlington Heights may experience severe financial problems in the next decade unless considerable commercial and industrial development occurs in the village, says Village Planner Joseph Kesler.

While much publicity has been given to downtown redevelopment proposals, Kesler warns that serious consideration must be given to the problems of bringing new industry to Arlington Heights.

"The demand for services is going to grow, as will inflation. But our assessed valuation just isn't growing the way it used to," Kesler said.

"MANY COMMUNITIES are already having trouble paying for things. People always want more services but are never willing to see their tax bills increase. Business and

industry could help pay the bill," he said.

Industry is the key to future financial stability because in many cases it increases the village's tax base through property taxes, as well as sales taxes, Kesler said.

Industry also can increase the employment opportunities available to Arlington Heights residents, he said.

There are approximately 600 acres within the village limits zoned for industrial use and only about 40 per cent has been developed, Kesler said. But he stresses that those vacant land figures are misleading.

"Not all of that is available. Much of it has been bought already, either for future expansion or to be sold later for big profits," Kesler said.

"WE NEED TO annex more land if we're going to really increase our tax

base," he said.

A prime example of vacant, but unavailable land is the Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Center on the north end of the village between Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

That industrial park is the fastest growing of the four that exist in the village. It totals about 350 acres, and is only about half-developed. But Kesler estimates that only about 60 acres, in very small lots, are for sale.

"In 10 years, we won't have one square foot of vacant industrial land," Kesler predicted.

Kesler has his eye on an agricultural area totaling about 200 acres that is immediately northwest of the Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Center as the most desirable piece of land to annex for industrial use.

But that area is zoned for residential development in the new Cook County zoning plan.

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is the only one with the capacity to extend utilities to that area. We need it very badly," Kesler said.

Large industries, such as Honeywell, are needed to make a large im-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rockefeller sees Ford shortage of 28 delegates

by IRA R. ALLEN

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted Sunday that President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published Sunday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democrat Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1,001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 2 to 23. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting

about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

ROCKEFELLER hinted Ford would go over the top — 1,130 votes are needed — at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations.

But Rockefeller, influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for Ford, noted the number of uncommitted delegates in both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

"If you get as close as 28, 30, 32 at the convention with 160 to 170 uncommitted, I don't think it's going to go beyond the first ballot," Rockefeller said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

With three new uncommitted dele-

(Continued on Page 7)



DANNY SPUNG looks ahead to the Big Time of very school. Danny also is looking forward to growing first grade during graduation ceremonies at his nursing two more front teeth.

New seniors bus schedule Tuesday

The Wheeling Township Senior Citizen shuttle bus service will begin its revised schedule Tuesday.

The schedule was revised by the bus operators, Suburban Shuttle Systems Inc., Rolling Meadows, and includes only slight changes. The Tuesday and Thursday dial-a-bus arrangements remain the same.

The Monday route will include more streets in and around downtown Arlington Heights. The Wednesday route will eliminate a stop at the senior center on See-Gwin Avenue in Mount Prospect because the center will move to the Mount Prospect library on Busse Avenue when it is vacated.

The Wednesday route will add a stop at the Des Plaines railroad and bus station off Rand Road.

The Friday route also will include the Des Plaines stop but will elimi-

nate travel in the Camp McDonald-Wolf Road area.

The bus maintains four routes in addition to dial-a-bus service. The schedule was revised to serve the most number of seniors, township officials said.

The service is free to those township residents 60 years old or older. For more information call the township's central service center at 259-7733. Maps of the bus routes also are available at the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

Electronic equipment taken from apartment

Burglars during the weekend forced their way into the apartment of Donald Michel, 1627 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, and stole electronic housewares valued at \$876, police reported Sunday.

Police said the thieves forced a screwdriver between the door and its

frame to gain entry Saturday. The thieves reportedly took items from the living and dining rooms.

Police said the burglars took stereo equipment, CB and amateur radio gear, a black and white television, a digital clock and an electronic calculator.

The story of an experiment in friendship that worked

Darlene Robertson called about three weeks ago. She told a wonderful story about three young men who have adopted her son, Billy, as their new friend.

She said the three have been a godsend for Billy, who is a special education student at Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

"I want to do something for these kids," Darlene said. "I just don't have the money to take them some place. I thought that... well, their parents should be very proud."

HERE IS THE STORY of Billy Robertson and his three very good friends Clyde Glass, Steve Gates and Bruce Patterson.

Billy Robertson is 15 years old. He lives with his mother, older sister, younger brother and three dogs in Arlington Heights.

Billy's handicap includes a speech impediment. It began with a severe case of pneumonia when he was 2 years old.

His absence of friends and companionship became a serious problem when Billy's father left the family three years ago.

Billy was surrounded by women. "When you get too many women bossing you around, I think it creates a problem," his mother admitted.

"BILLY HAS NEEDED somebody who would take an interest in him, take him places, do things," Darlene said.

"He needed somebody to be alone with, to feel free to do things. I take him roller skating, but it's not the same as when you have a big brother."

What Billy needed was a friend, the kind who might take him bowling or to a basketball game.

He would be a friend who might come over to the house on weekends and spend time building model trucks.

Today

Mike Klein's people



On other days, they might eat lunch together and talk about the White Sox, Billy's favorite baseball team.

THEY WOULD VISIT all the carnivals, too. Billy loves the carnival rides, no matter how scary.

Darlene contacted agencies in Chicago and the suburbs. Always, it was the same story: "Sorry, but there is nobody available. Maybe you want to get on the waiting list?"

She called a local high school. Darlene was told students are not interested in that type of work.

In frustration, Darlene spoke with Paul Arends, Billy's home-room teacher at Kirk Center. Arends called Wil Kozlowski, social worker at Hersey High School.

That is how Billy came to be friends with Clyde, Steve and Bruce, who said, "Sure, we'll help," when somebody bothered to ask.

IT HAS BEEN ALMOST six months since the three Hersey se-

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 7)



CLYDE GLASS, Bruce Patterson and Steve Gates, standing left to right, have taken the time to be friends to Billy Robertson.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde St., will host a multi-ethnic picnic fair at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room.

The children in the federally subsidized district-wide program, directed by Dolores Nason, come from homes where English is the second language spoken.

Approximately 50 children, their parents, and the administration are expected to attend the picnic. Food of the different ethnic groups will be prepared by the mothers.

The Greenbrier School PTA will host a volunteers tea at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The tea, to be held in the multipurpose room of the school, is being given to thank the many people who have donated their time and efforts to the school.

Students of Kensington School, Arlington Heights will be examined for foot maladies in a special free screening program Thursday at the school, 201 S. Evanston.

More than 300 students will participate in the screening program which is held in cooperation with the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

Foot screening consists of a brief but thorough examination of foot skin and nail conditions, foot structure, foot and leg posture and wear of footwear for any irregularities. A gait analysis may also be made. Doctors Louis Sorto of Des Plaines, Jerome Mann and Donald Cosley of Arlington Heights will conduct the examinations aided by students from the college.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Jay School will hold an old fashioned ice cream social Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

Students from the school also will present entertainment and the parent's kazoo band will perform. Workers at the social also will wear Bicentennial costumes.

Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served.

The Lively Junior High School hands will present their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's gym, 990 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. The beginners, prep, concert and jazz bands are directed by John Hedberg.

Guest soloist with the band will be Roger Pemberton who will play a variety of woodwind instruments from Alto Flute to Soprano Saxophone. He is a professional recording musician and has appeared as a regular on the Merv Griffin Show as a performer and arranger.

Also appearing in the concert are the All School Chorus and selected seventh grade music classes. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Robert Clark.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Byrd School will hold a family/teacher picnic Saturday at 11 a.m. at the school, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Families are asked to bring their own lunch. The picnic will include games and prizes.

Volunteers to help with the picnic and games are asked to contact Sally Zerm, 439-9583.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Arlington High School's senior instrumental students and the symphonic band will present a "Concerto Concert," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The concert, directed by Frederick Schmoyer, features the "Orpheus Overture," by Jacques Offenbach, "Concerto Grosso" by John Morrissey, "The Carnival of Venice" by Giulio Braccaldi, an "original Dixieland Concerto" by John Warrington and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be a drawing for raffle prizes.

Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will present its "Spring Choral Concert" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the school theatre.

Featured in this concert are the "New Horizons" swing choir, "The Grenadettes," "Les Chanteuses" plus the girls chorus and concert choir. Seniors Karen Leksander and Laurel Anzemo will sing a duet from "Hansel and Gretel." Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

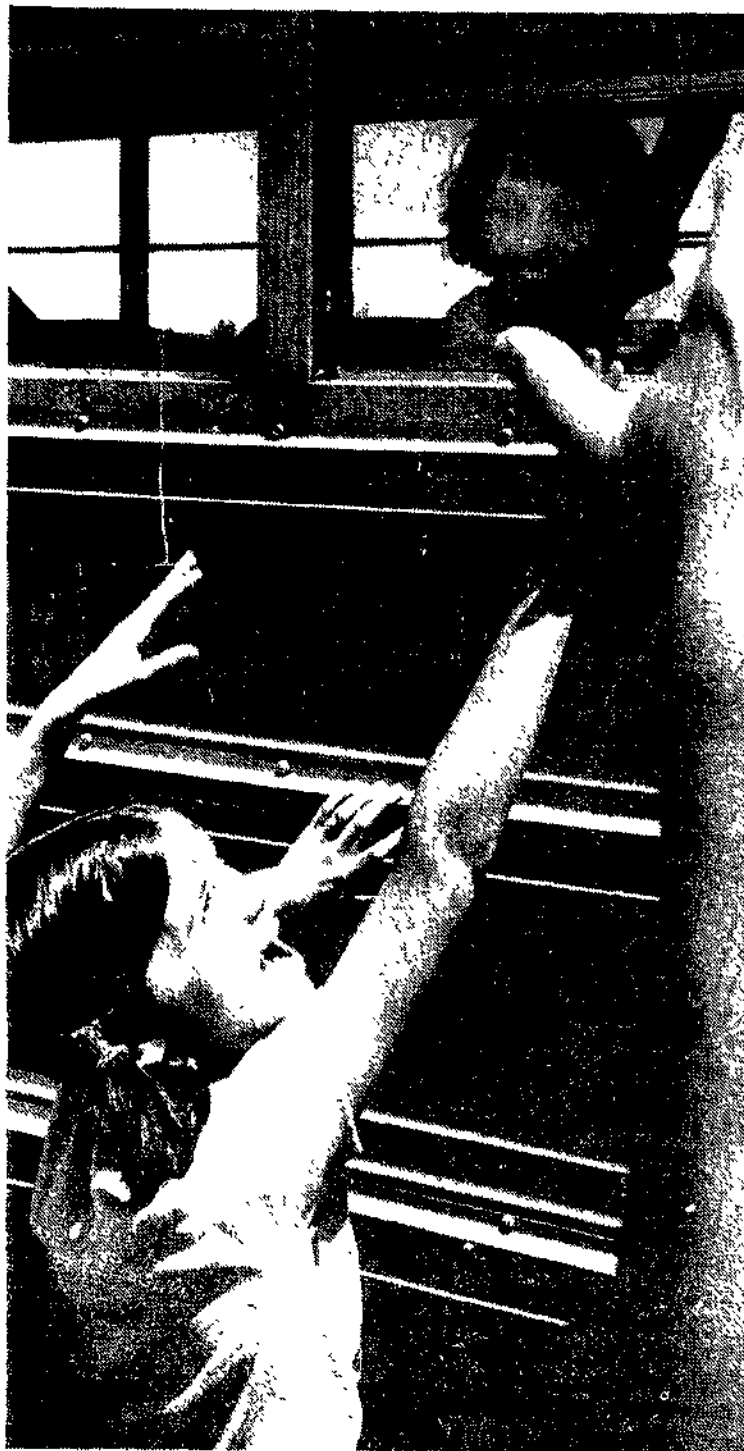
Illinois Bell sponsored a Bicentennial Art Contest recently and three Forest View High School students were tops in a field of 18 north suburban entries. The winners are: Sandra Kalantzis, Melanie Cornelius and Terry Fischer, all of Mount Prospect.

The contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state and of the three local winners, Sandra Kalantzis' "George Calls for a Reservation" was selected to appear on the cover of Illinois Bell's North Suburban directories this year.

High schools in the area were invited to submit up to three entries which were judged by Harry Bouras, artist, Peter Butterfield, art director at Meyer Kaplan Jewish Community Center and Albert Pounian, professor of Art at Barat College.

The Wheeling High School Pom Pom squad selected 20 new girls from 55 who tried out. The group performs at various sport events during the school year.

Cocaptains for 1976-77 are Nancy Kilcoyne and Karen Steinhoff. Others in the squad are: Janet Horcher, Dawn Snodgrass, Debbie Bruder, Missy Caskey, Kathy Giebelhausen, Joelle Corvington, Val Dodge, Beth Dyer, Leslie Edens, Rita Gofab, Kim Hail, Sharon Janowski, Carol Mitchell, Sue Nielsen, Celeste Sharp, Kathy Weiner, Val Wheat and Gay Yarbrough. The school is at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.



A FOND FAREWELL and sendoff is given to visiting pen pals from St. Charles by students at Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights. The third graders came to meet the faces behind the letters they have written to each other for the past four months.

Third-graders speechless when pen pals come to visit

by JUDY JOBBITT

It's not every day you get to meet your pen pal face-to-face.

Youngsters at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights had that opportunity this week when their "pen pal" class from St. Charles came to visit for a day.

The pen pals met each other through the efforts of their third grade teachers, Kathy Brackney from Juliette Low School and Peter Herbert, from Davis School in St. Charles.

THE CLASSES had been corresponding for about four months, when their teachers, who are brother and sister, decided it was time to meet the faces behind the prose.

Both groups waited anxiously for the day. They exchanged pictures so they would know who to greet when the day came.

But when the hour arrived and Herbert's class came to the door, nervous silence struck.

"They didn't know what to do when the time came," said Mrs. Brackney. "When they came in the door it was dead silence."

A FRIENDLY GAME of kickball broke the ice and within a short time the letter friends became tangible buddies.

"The kickball game was the best way to get to know your pen pal," said Maureen McDonnell, of Arlington Heights. "You wrote to them but couldn't really talk to them. This gave us the chance to really know each other."

It took a few glances around the group for the youngsters to figure out who was whom.

"They sent us their pictures but they sure look different today," said Nysa Robinson of St. Charles.

Michele Pink of Arlington Heights said she and her pen pal struck it off well. "We exchanged phone numbers and she said maybe I could go visit her this summer."

THE YOUNGSTERS also found out that all schools aren't the same.

The students from St. Charles were surprised by the shape of the classroom at Low and the fact students switch rooms "so often."

"It's a different school here and they do different things," said Holly Koecher of St. Charles. She also liked the lockers at Low School. "We don't have those," she said.

The time to leave came too soon.

The St. Charles students piled back into their bus headed for home and the classes once again will have to use letters to keep the distance short.

State controls 2 programs' fate in Dist. 21 plans

Editor's note: The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education this spring eliminated an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget through a series of cutbacks.

The cuts include a reduction of \$350,000 in administration costs that will have a substantial impact on some lesser known programs and services. This series deals with those budget cuts.

by DIANE GRANAT

Last of a series

Budget cuts in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 began this year when it appeared the state would not approve full funding for schools. But even after paring down a projected \$1 million deficit, district officials are still wondering if some of their programs are going to survive.

Two programs whose fates are still left up to the state are Dist. 21's gifted and bilingual programs. The district recently submitted applications for state funding for these programs and if those requests are not approved, it seems doubtful the district will be able to pick up their cost.

Of the two programs, the gifted program appears to be most seriously affected by the cuts. The district's application for state reimbursement requested \$16,000, a drop of about \$20,000 from last year.

THE MAIN LOSS will be in personnel. This year there was a full-time coordinator for the gifted program, but for 1976-77 the responsibilities will be divided among several administrators.

The gifted program is designed to train teachers to identify gifted children, said Lorraine Plum, this year's gifted coordinator. Half the teachers involved are in an awareness group to learn about the gifted, and the remainder are in the implementation group, to identify and work with gifted children, Ms. Plum said.

In addition, this year Ms. Plum did diagnostic and enrichment work with children who were identified as either academically talented or creatively gifted. More than 300 children were involved in the program this year, Ms. Plum said.

The gifted program, like other programs in Dist. 21, is designed to train teachers so they can be resources in their schools and teach other teachers.

FOR THE COMING school year, there will be more teachers involved in the program, but "it will lose a lot of the personal touch of someone really pushing for it," said Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services. Ms. Plum will return to full-time teaching, although she will continue to lead some training workshops.

Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, will take over the coordination of the gifted program next year. "With my other responsibilities I won't be able to spend the same amount of time as a full-time coordinator, but that doesn't mean the

program is going to drop by the way-side," Miss Beu said.

Whether the district holds on to its gifted program as planned, though, still depends on the state education office. "I'm sure the application will be approved," Ms. Plum said. "But the question is whether there will be any state money going to the gifted."

THE STATE REVERSED its funding plans for the bilingual program and will provide more money than originally expected.

In February, the board predicted a \$68,000 cut in the bilingual program, which teaches mostly Spanish-speaking students English, as well as skills in their native language. At that time the state said it would only provide funds to teach children with the most severe language problems.

The state recently changed its method of funding bilingual programs, deciding to include aid for children with moderate language troubles. Most Dist. 21 bilingual students fall in to this category, so the funding will be more than originally projected if the district's application is approved, Kiffel said.

Instead of cutting two full-time and one part-time teacher and three aides in the bilingual program, only one aide will be cut. The full-time coordinator will work half-time next year.

"We projected the cut in the bilingual program because we had no idea what the state reimbursement would be. Now things look better," Kiffel said.

"It all depends on the state. If things work out, there really won't be a cut in the program," Kiffel said.

Government offices, parks, library close

All governmental offices in Arlington Heights will be closed today.

All Arlington Heights parks except Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., will be closed. The Recreation Park fieldhouse and heated outdoor swimming pool will be open.

Collection boxes for the payment of village water bills at the municipal building will be open, but no other business will be transacted on the holiday.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be closed for the holiday.

The HERALD

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Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Joe Swickard
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Local scene

Youth science awards

Brad Gersy, 13, 310 E. Clarendon Rd., recently won two awards at the annual scientific exhibitions of the Illinois Academy of Science Fair in Urbana.

Brad, a seventh grade student at Thomas Junior High School, won an outstanding award from the Illinois Junior Academy for his optical experiment entitled, "Leftys vs. Rightys." His second award came from the

U.S. Air Force, a first place for behavioral science. This award includes a weekend trip to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Bong Hee Ma in '76 fete

Bong Hee Ma, 143 E. Fleming Dr., Arlington Heights, a member of the Korean Assn. of Chicago, will participate in the Bicentennial celebration in Chicago June 11-14.

Library grants amnesty for overdue materials

Now is the time to check the bookshelves for overdue books from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Beginning Tuesday, a six-day amnesty period will be in effect, during which time overdue library materials may be returned without fine.

Executive Librarian Frank Dempsey said the amnesty period is designed to get back as much library material as possible. A strict "No questions asked" policy will enable users to return books, records, magazines or films that are days, weeks or even years overdue without penalty, Dempsey said.

Users will not have to face library workers in order to return the materials. Outside book drops will be part of the fine-free program.

Dempsey said the amnesty period

will not be repeated. The program is sponsored in conjunction with the installation of new theft prevention equipment.

The amnesty will begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and will last until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Need seen for more village industry

(Continued from page 1)

pact on the village's tax base, but there currently are no parcels left that are large enough for such companies, he said.

Not only are there only small parcels left, but Arlington Heights is in a very competitive area. Incentives are needed to lure new industry to the vil-

lage, Kesler said.

Arlington Heights' industries polled in 1973 indicated that they considered the village a good place to locate. Markets were highly accessible, quality housing was available, and taxes, although high, were considered fair, according to the survey results.

Kesler believes the village has tak-

en two steps in the right direction for assessing the situation and for encouraging industrial development by creating two new committees — a fiscal policy planning committee and an industrial and commercial development commission.

Both committees have begun to meet regularly.

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